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UNK HONORED BY STATE ASSOCIATION

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Iron Ore Mining Officials Visit Marion To Inspect New Shovel Co. Machine

Thirty Men from Mesabi Range Region in Minnesota Are Guests of Plant Here To See Especially Designed Equipment

Thirt representative of o e mining companies operating on he Mesabi iron range of Minnesota arrived in Marion today as guests of the Marion Steam Shovel Co t inspect a new shovel the company has developed for use in open pi quarrying and mining operations

The visitors will hav a dinner and social hour tonight at Hotel Harding and Tuesday will inspect the new shovel and go throug the plant of the company Th y will leave for Duluth Minn Tuesday afternoon The party was o arrive this afternoon in Upper Sandusky in a special car and be brought here for th inspection visit

The visiting party company of fi ia said this morning is made up of repre e ta ives of various companies as fo low Gust Wes gum and R W Whitney of the Butler Bro Co E F Remer of the Charleson Mining Co H C Boithou e and L C Moore of the Cleveland Cliff Iron Co Vernon Keech S A Mahon Bud Simon on R S Walker Russel Wort ley of the M A Hanna Co C K Alaziva of the Nelson Mining Co A B Cozzens and A D Johnston of Oglebay Norton & Co W G Brown Emmet Coughlin William H Callagh r Jr Edward W Leach Allen Butterworth L C David Lyle Hendricks Noyes Prentice and William Rose of Pickands Mather & Co F H Cash William Constable and Clint Smith of the Republic Steel Corp A Tancig and J J Maney of the Snyder Mining Co Charles Emerson and E C Johnson of he Wheeling Steel Corp Martin Madsen and Nels Nelson of the Wisconsin Steel Co

The shovel to be shown the vis itors is an imp oved close coupled quarry type machi e embod ing many new features and particu larly adapted to work that would require rugged con truction

It has a dipper of four cubic yards capacity wung on a 35 foot boom and a 24 foot dipper handle The cab is " feet high and the m asurement from the outside of one of the huge cater pillar tractors on which it moves to the other caterpillar is 17 feet It is electrically powered and can be operated by one man The machine weighs approximately 375 000 pounds and will be shipped on six freight cars

Third One Built

The shovel on display here is the third of its type to be built. The other two were shipped re cently to large western copper mine

The company hopes to market a number of its new shovels in the Mesabi range district the big gest producing district of the Lake Superior iron ore region from which the bulk of this nation s ore is taken

The Mesabi range approximately 70 miles long and varying in width from a fraction of a mile to 10 mile is said by company offi cials to be more densely dotted with power shovels than any other district of its size in the world

On this range power shovels used to st p off thick layers of earth overlying rich iron or deposits and to load the ore into railroad freight cars The ore is found in different types of soil and rock some of which must be blasted before it can be scooped up by shovels The ore content of the soil averages around 60 per cent

Ore Goes to Lake Ports

From the range located about 60 miles northwest of Duluth the ore is moved by railroad to Duluth or Superior loaded into ore boats and taken to Chicago Lorain Cleveland Detroit Con neaut Ashtabula Buffalo and other points on the lakes where it is ei her conver ed into pig iron or refined into steel or shipped by rail to blast furnaces in other cities

The Marion Steam Shovel Co has been clo ely identified with the iron ore mining industry since 1891 when one of the company s first shovels a crude looking ma chine compared with the one the visitors will see Tuesday was sent into the Lake Superior region This shovel was believed to be the first power shovel used in the Mesabi range It was transported by hor e-drawn wagon from the railroad station nearest the dis trict

Since that time the Marion com pany has placed scores of shovels in the Lake Superior district and by its improvements in equip ment to s rip away overburden and load mine ore has contrib uted to the progress of the iron in dustry in general

Quotation From Journal

Some conception of the import ance the iron indus ry as a whole plays in modern life is contained in a quotation from the Mining Congress Journal stating Iron without doubt has been and is the greatest single factor in the con struc on of the fabric of modern life. It has made transportation—railroad automotive and marine. It has built our cities It is the tool of industry—the foundation of civilization itself."

Officials of the Marion com pany pointed out that Marion power shovels have been used in every major earth-moving project undertaken in the world since 1884, but that in no field has the use of Marion shovels affected the lives of as many persons as in the iron ore industry They pointed out that, in contributing to the advancement of this indus try, the company has helped make possible all of the thousands of articles of iron and steel that are used in everyday life.

Marion shovels were used in the construction of the Panama canal and the Boulder dam and one of the fields in which the company has furnished many large shovels, including some of the largest in the world, is the coal strip mining industry.

HEIR BELIEVED KIDNAP VICTIM

Actor Scion of Wealthy Philadelphia Family Leaves Letter Indicating Abduction

G MEN JOIN IN SEARCH

Relatives Told To Keep in Touch with Magnate and Have Cash Ready

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—F deral G men joined New York police to day in a search for Caleb J Milne 4th handsome actor scion of an old Philadelphia family after a let ter to his brother indicated he had been kidnaped for ransom

We have your brother in the country was the purport of the letter postmarked Poughkeepsie N Y

Keep in touch with your grand father in Philadelphia and have a large sum of cash available We will communicate with you again

Kin Admits It's a Kidnaping

The youth s grandfather Caleb J Milne Jr retired textile mag nate reluctantly agreed with the kidnap theory He had previously scoffed at abduction reports

While federal G-men joined New York state s Scotland yard in the search for the handsome young actor J Schwartz whose tailor shop is across the street from the modest Murray Hill apartment of Caleb and his brother Frederi told how a strange man accostrd them last Monday night.

Your brother he isn t in Phila delphia we got him out in the country the letter postmarked Poughkeepsie N Y said but he will be returned living if you will follow the letter we will send you

Available cash must come from New York Keep in touch with your grandfather and phone The letters will be signed Zwttler

The note was written in news paper type pasted on brown wrap ping paper It was wrapped around a Christmas card of the ten cent

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BITTINGER TESTIFIES IN LIQUOR DISPUTE

Grand Jury Probes Charge Poulson Offered Jobs To Bar Investigation

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—J Freer Bittinger speaker of the Ohio house of representatives went before the Franklin county grand jury today as the first wit ness in an investigation of charges by Rep George J Harter Demo crat of Summit county that pa tronage blocked his proposed in quiry of the state liquor depart ment

Harter awaited a call to appear It was Harter who asserted Fran cis W Poulson sta e Democratic chairman promised Rep John Hewitt Democrat of Mahoning county jobs in exchange for a vote against Harter s resolution pro- posing the liquor inquiry The house defeated the resolu ion Poulson denied he sought to in duce the vote saying he offered Hewitt some jobs in an effort to appea e Hewitt s hostility to Gov Davey

Bittinger was in the grand jury room about 30 minutes He was not privileged to disclose what tes imony he gave

The house speaker did tell news- papermen that Harter had never made a complaint to him relative to any bartering of votes for jobs and that he knew of no such at- tempt in connection with a vote on the liquor inquiry proposal.

Donald J Hoskins, Franklin county prosecuting attorney said Poulson requested the grand jury inquiry

Harter has declared himself ready to prove" his [illegible] that favoritism and irregularities prevail in the liquor department Gov. Davey and [illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible] politicians, [illegible] department [illegible] tion."

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KIPLING AT 70

This is the most recent photo- graph of Rudyard Kipling who celebrates his 70th birthday Dec 30 The bespectacled youth who came out of India at the turn of the century with a pocketful of poems a d stories that brought him world fame has lived as a virtual r cluse on his Sussex estate whil his prolific wr tings have continued to roll up a vast fortune (Associated Press photo)

MAIL CARRIER ARRESTED HERE

City Postal Employe Pleads Not Guilty to Taking Money from Envelopes

RELEASED ON $1 000 BOND

Chain Letters First To Be Taken Officials of Department Say

James W Bender 32 of 365 Lafourette street Marion mail carrier was arrested Saturday on a charge of taking money from the mail He was bound over to a federal grand jury in Toledo to- day when he pleaded not guilty to the charge before United States Commissioner F W Gaines.

Bender waived examination and was freed when he furnished $1 000 bond He was a carrier on East Center street and surrou ding section east of Barnhart street.

Bender was arrested Saturday after an investigation by two postal inspectors sent here at the request of H L French postal inspector in Marion According to postal authorities the arrest came after the inspectors reported see ing Bender take several letters from the mail he was sorting at the postoffice

Chain Letters Were Start

Bender according to a conf s- sion he is reported to have made to the inspectors began rifling the mails when the chain let er craze was sweeping the country last spring After the chain letters dwindled he continued to loot let ters on a minor scale until recent ly when residents again began to send money by letter on a larger scale in payment for Christmas seals sent out by the local com mittee of the Anti Tuberculosis league according to postal authori ties At this time he again took advantage of the opportunity the sent money presented they said

On the day of his arrest the postal inspectors said they watched Bender take several letters On o casions he would take the money from letters while in the pos office and throw the letters in the furnace in the basement au thorities disclosed Several partial ly burned letters and Christmas seals were found by inspectors in the furnace

Altogether Bender according to his reported confession estimated he had taken about $250 Authori ties quoted him as saying he needed money to pay debts

Complaints Reported

Postal authorities here became suspicious of Bender they said when complaints began coming to the office that residents had mailed letters containing money that they had not reached their destination and that they failed to receive expected letters and money According to information about one complaint a woman on

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G. O. P. MEETS TO PICK '36 CONVENTION CITY

RELIEF SYSTEM TO BE MAPPED

Bittinger Calls Legislative Leaders to Conference Set for Tuesday Night

ASSEMBLY MAY RETURN

If Conferees Agree on Emergency Aid Measure Solons May Meet Wednesday

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 — Speaker J Freer Bittinger of the house of representatives called leg islative lead rs and other members t day for an informal conference Tuesday night on emergency re- lief plans which may bring the assembly back later this week

House members expected to at t nd are Democratic leader Frank Little of Cuyahoga county Re publican leader Myron B Gessa man of Franklin county Stanley G McKie Republican of Hamilton county and Bishop Kilpatrick Democrat of Trumbull county

Calls Other Leaders

Senate memb rs appointed by Democratic leader Paul P Yoder of Montgomery county to repre- sent that body in addition to him self are Republican leader Frank F Whittemore of Akron James Metzenbaum D mocrat of Cuya hoga count Harold C Nichols Democrat of Clermont county and Willard Campbell Republican of Guernsey county

If the conference agrees upon an emergency relief plan imme diately it is expected the assem bly will be called back Wednes day

The conferees are expected to attempt to work out a compro- mise bill which would make $1 500 000 imme liately available for re lief

Both hou es went hom last week with the problem still un solved and with one Lucas county representative predicting hunger riots if the legislature failed to provide more relief funds

Rep Louis N Ladermann Toledo Democrat said the state might have to call out the national guard

Paul P Yoder Democratic state floor lea ler immediately promised if ther is any reason why the senate should be here then we will be here in toto

The house refus d to concur Fri lay night in senate amendments to an emergency relief bill to dis tribute $1 500 000 to the counties Speaker J Freer Bittinger an nounced the body wo ld return if the senate would do likewise The house left p nding a motion to re consider the vote on concurrence

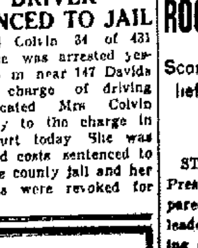
Some repre entatives fought the bill on the grounds that it would provide outright grants and the money would be available to any county Grants to counties which have not voted Carey poor relief bonds the contended would be unfair to counties which have

Bittinger said he wanted a $5 500 000 appropriation for r lief needs until June 1 with possibly another $3 000 000 after then Coun ties would be required to match dollar for dollar he said Work toward a permanent relief program is expected in January Yoder said that Senators Harold D Nichols Democrat of Clermont and James Metzenbaum Democrat of Cuya hoga are drafting a measure for a six month program

WOMAN DRIVER SENTENCED TO JAIL

Mrs. Mabel Colvin 34 of 431 Toledo avenue was arrested yes- terday at 9 p m near 147 Davids street on a charge of driving while intoxicated Mrs Colvin pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court today She was fined $100 and costs sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and her driving rights were revoked for six months

It is a pleasure to announce:



DAVID LAWRENCE

As a contributor to the Marion Star

His 25 years of experience in the National Capital are available now to our readers. His daily dispatches are NEWS, COMMENT and PREDICTIONS. They do not merely look back — they look ahead. They are [illegible] in these critical times. [illegible] things to say, of vital interest [illegible] complexion. [illegible]

Read His [illegible]

RISE OF BOBBY QUINN IN BASEBALL RECALLED HERE

Incidents in His Start 40 Years Ago Remembered by Old Timers

Early evidence of the ability that landed him the presidency of the Boston National league team this week was displayed by Robert Bobby Quinn when he played professional baseball in Marion nearly 40 years ago

Marion s old timers of baseball have watched Quinn rise steadily in the baseball world and recall many characteristics of the snappy-eyed Irishman that un doubtedly contributed to his suc cessful areer

Memori s of baseball adven tures in Marion are cherished by Quinn it was shown in a letter from him received more than a year ago by Dr Z B Houghton Marion dentist who was pitcher while Quinn was catcher on this city s independent baseball team a few years bef re the turn of the century

Quinn called by sports writers a shrewd old grandpappy of 61 years wrote to Dr Hought n on Aug C 1934 after Dr Houghton had s nt him a newspaper clip- ping in which events that took place while Quinn was in Marion were mentioned In the letter he recalled the game played between a Marion team on which Dr Houghton was pitcher and Quinn was catcher and the Cincinnati Red Sox then on a post season barnstorming tour The game was played in Marion on what was then an im provised diamond on lots on the south side of East Center street between Clover avenue and Ken sington place Of the game Quinn wrote to Dr Houghton as follows

Bobby Quinn

DR Z B HOUGHTON

I never forget the game you pitched against Cincinnati Patsy Flaherty (former Marion hurler and manager of the Marion team) wanted to try and get a crack pitcher and I said Get that kid Houghton from Richwood He said Oh that boy never saw a major league club I said So much the better he will not know how good they are So finally we got you over and I took a little walk with you and said We are going to play a lot of town killers called the Cincinnati R ds All they have got that we have not is a regulation suit a clean suit with red stockings You can beat them the same as you can Prospect

You said I know I ll try Well the first inning they made three runs and after that they made but one more during the game They beat us 4 to 3 but you showed them som thing

Ball Lost in Straw Stack

Dr Houghton recalls that the score at the end of nine innings was 3 to 3 In the extra inning Hugh Holliday of the Cincinnati team came up to bat Holliday knocked one about a mile Dr Houghton recalls the ball ending its flight in a straw pile It struck the straw pile about 20 feet above the ground and some boys who were spectators finally recovered it

That game was played on an October day when there was snow

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SALES TAX STAMP TOTAL RUNS HIGH

Increase Continues With Christmas Shopping Season

The Christmas shopping season continued to boost receipts from sales tax stamps with $7 085 05 worth sold last week County Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today

Sales were down $483 00 from the previous week which opened the holiday shopping spree but the treasurer predicted that this week may mark the peak in sales since the tax went into effect early this year

The weekly average for Marion county for the first 40 weeks of the tax is $7 811 04 The sale opened briskly this morning Mr Cole said

HOOVER TO ANSWER ROOSEVELT TONIGHT

Scorching Denunciation of Relief Program Expected at St Louis Gathering.

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Dec 16 — Former President Herbert Hoover pre- pared today for what Republican leaders believe will be a scorch ing attack on the new deal relief measures.

The former President was sched- uled to arrive here at 8:10 a. m. to deliver an address tonight be- fore the John Marshall Republi- can club of St. Louis.

He has indicated his speech will be a reply to President Roosevelt's recent address at Atlanta, [illegible] and that it will [illegible] spending and [illegible]

[illegible] club, [illegible] formed [illegible]

Pope Pius Shuns All Discussion of Peace Plans

Says His Statements Might Not Be Well Understood or Deliberately Misconstrued

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Dec 16—Pope Pius purposely avoided discussion of pending Italo-Ethiopian peace proposals today in a secret consis tory where he created 20 n w cardinals

The pontiff said any observation he might make would not be well understood or would be deliberate ly misconstrued In many places

His holiness did however pray God fervently for peace with jus tice with truth and with charity

The consistory during which the 20 new princes of the church were elected was saddened by the death of Cardinal Lega 75 bishop of Frascati, an hour and a half be fore the conclave

"We do not wish to enumerate those conflicts which give worry not only to Europe and Africa, but all the world, because in so many places there is danger our word either would not be well understood or would be deliberately miscon- strued," the pontiff said in his ad- dress.

Only 22 of the 48 cardinals were present as the pope, escorted by his booted noble guards, walked briskly to the consistory hall and mounted his scarlet-draped throne inside.

His holiness filled the only va- cant bishopric in the United States, that at Helena, Mont., by appoint- ing Joseph P. Gilmore, chancellor of that diocese, to succeed Ralph L. Hayes, who was recently named rector of the American college in Rome.

The death of Cardinal Lega and the elevation of 20 new cardinals [illegible]

[illegible] AGAINST [illegible] ARE BANNED

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Dec 16 — The [illegible] board [illegible] Trailer Co. of [illegible] employing [illegible] the alleged [illegible] unions [illegible] workers.

[illegible] decision affecting the [illegible] industry, the board [illegible] workers, the board [illegible] were discharged for union [illegible] of its workers.

ONLY 3 TOWNS IN RUNNING NOW

Choice Will Be Made Between Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City Today

NEW DEAL SEEN SLIPPING

Fletcher Says Democrats on Run Talmadge May Oppose Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16 — In a capital growing more campaign conscious daily the Republican national committee gathered to day to select the 1936 convention city and to hear with cheery smiles the latest news about Eu gene Talmadge Georgia s Demo cratic governor

Bidding for the 1936 Republican national convention definitely nar rowed to Cleveland Chicago and Kansas City

As a decision between the three neared Chairman Henry P Fletcher drew applause from the national committee with the as sertions we all know the new deal is slipping and we ve got the Democrats on the run"

To Pick City

Anxious to have the convention city chosen quickly Mark L Re qua California committeeman pushed through a resolution short ly after the committee met to have the order of business changed so applications of the bidders could be heard

Talmadge who is President Roosevelt s most vehement intra- party enemy now that Ben Long is gone tentatively tossed his hat into the presidential ring last night

He said he probably would run for the Democratic nomination to halt the federal government s communistic trend—if Georgia s state committee decides to hold a presidential primary Republican national committeemen took the view that this development cer- tainly would do their cause no harm

Sees South Bolt

Talmadge said President Roose velt would lose many southern states next year if they continue this new deal policy — a predic tion echoed by several G O P committeemen from Dixie

The question of possible presi dential nominees was taboo but it was linked with the contest over the convention site The argument was heard that the city chosen should not be associated in the public mind with any particular presidential possibility

Trying To Force Primary

Talmadge s statement about his candidacy recalled that cer tain members of the Georgia Dem ocratic executive committee who took askance at Talmadge s crit icism of President Roosevelt, are trying to force a presidential pri mary The other choice open to the committee is to hold a state convention to name delegates to the national convention

Talmadge said he and John H Kirby of Houston, Tex. had de cided on the last week in January as the date for an Atlanta conven- tion of southern Jeffersonian Democrats to draw up a program for combatting the new deal

Making plain that he would en gage in no third party movement, he referred to new dealers as "usurpers of Democratic leader- ship He said he hoped the "Demo- crats will do the courageous thing and not renominate Roosevelt."

PHILIPPINE CLIPPER LANDS AT MANILA

By The Associated Press

MANILA, P. I., Dec 16—The Philippine Clipper landed here this afternoon, bringing the second cargo of trans-Pacific air mail from Alameda, Calif.

Completing the 8,000 mile sky [illegible] flight, the giant flying boat arrived at 3:16 p. m. [illegible] a. m. eastern standard time. The elapsed flying time was [illegible] hours [illegible] minutes, [illegible] the same as that of the China Clipper, which made the first [illegible] weeks ago.

Based on flying time, the [illegible] averaged [illegible] miles an hour for the [illegible] crossing.

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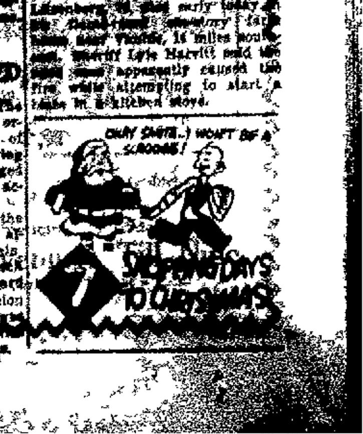
By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O. Dec 16—[illegible] Lineberg, [illegible] died early today [illegible] farm home near Findlay, 15 miles south [illegible] Sheriff Lyle Harvill said the [illegible] apparently caused the fire while attempting to start a fire in a kitchen stove.



O. S. U. COED MAY SOLVE PROBLEMS OF PATERNITY

Says Her Findings Can Show Who Is Not Father of Child, But Can t Indicate Who Is

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—A [illegible] young graduate student [illegible] at Ohio State university [illegible] today [illegible] would [illegible] in helping determine [illegible] children

Miss Harry [illegible] W Va [illegible] new born infant [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] proof [illegible] the [illegible] but [illegible] who [illegible] one man may have the blood [illegible] found in a child but a man lacking the blood [illegible] the father"

Started in 1900

Dr Landsteiner first recognized peculiar characteristics of human blood cells in 1900 For purposes of transfusion medicine broadly classified them in three groups A B and O In 1927 Dr Landsteiner discovered blood groups he classified as M [illegible] Miss Hyman said [illegible] have recognized the existence of the groups only after the age of five months

The groups are present when the embryo is three months old she said and remain unchanged after birth

In a study of identical twins she said she confirmed Dr Landsteiner s theory that the M and N groups are inherited as a single pair of allelomorphic genes Dr Landsteiner however found five exceptions to his rule Miss Hyman said she found none

All allelomorphic gene according to the Mendelian theory is a pure unit character transmitted from differing pure parents to their hybrid children and exhibited in [illegible] proportions in the children Dr Landsteiner s rules are

Has To Be In Parents

1—Agglutinogen or substances which stimulate the agglutination of blood cell M or N can not appear in the blood of a child unless present in the blood of one or both parents

2 An M parent can not give rise to an N child and an N parent can not give rise to an M child

Miss Hyman graduate assistant in the genetics department works with Dr Lawrence H Snyder professor of zoology He said [illegible] law are inquiring regarding her work with a view to using it in identification of infants and in cases of questioned paternity

Working toward her Ph D Miss Hyman came to Ohio State eight years ago Capable of literary as well as scientific work she won first prize last year in a play writing contest sponsored by the Hillel players

ADMIRALTY EXPLAINS STATUS OF PARLEY

Delegates Seeking To Unravel Snarl Caused by Japan s Demands for Parity

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 16 — Viscount Monsell first lord of the admiralty summarized the international naval conference situation to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today while delegates sought to unravel the snarl resulting from Japan s equality demands

Informed sources expected the negotiators to attempt to dispose of or sidetrack the parity issue soon to permit the conference to proceed with discussion of limitations on submarines and tonnage and type of warships and armaments

A secret session of chiefs of the American British Japanese French and Italian delegations was called for this afternoon and was expected generally to be highly important in determining the immediate future course of the negotiations for an agreement to replace the expiring Washington and London naval limitations treaties

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT GRANGE MEETING

Walter Ruggles and daughters Opal Freda May and LaVerne of Cardington provided a program of violin mandolin and Hawaiian and Spanish guitar music at a meeting of Caledonia grange on Thursday night A Lowe gave a recitation and vocal selection with Mrs Lowe at the piano Harry Kimmel played a mandolin number and Mrs Lowell Ulsh sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs Forrest Hipsher Robert Ulsh was elected secretary to succeed Miss Mary Brockelsby who resigned A 100 per cent increase of members in the last year was reported a gain of 42 members giving the grange the largest increase of any grange in the county A potluck supper was served Officers will be installed by Deputy E A Williams at a meeting Jan 9

ALL OHIO IN HEALTH DRIVE

Every County in Christmas Seal Sale Association Reports

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—Every county in [illegible] is enrolled in the [illegible] against tuberculosis [illegible] sale of Christmas seals [illegible] a statement issued today by the Ohio Public Health association Even in the [illegible] of the state where there is [illegible] health commissioner public spirited citizens have formed a public health association and have engaged a public health nurse In several counties city public health organizations have been formed in addition to the county associations

According to the latest information gathered by the Ohio Public Health association 78 of the 88 counties have public health nurses and 35 conduct clinics for persons afflicted with tuberculosis There are now 12 county and district sanatoriums with a capacity of about 2 000

Cleveland has three municipal sanatoriums with a capacity of upwards of a thousand beds Cleveland also has a preventorium with a capacity of 60 beds while preventoriums in Hamilton and Franklin counties have capacities of 100 and 25 beds respectively

There is one federal sanatorium in the state located at the National Soldiers home at Dayton It has a capacity of 250 beds The capacity of the state sanatorium at Mt Vernon is 240 The reports show that there are five open air schools in the state in Cuyahoga Summit Mahoning Lucas and Franklin counties with a possible enrollment of 1 100 There are 16 health camps with accommodations for upwards of 1 500

Eighteen public institutions the report reveals have accommodations for the care of tuberculous patients confined in them totaling upwards of 1 000 persons In addition to these facilities there are a number of private institutions for the care of persons afflicted with tuberculosis

According to Dr E R Hiatt president of the Ohio Public Health association practically all of the foregoing facilities for the care and treatment of tuberculosis have been established through the stimulation of the Christmas seal workers

UNION COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Dec 16—William I Walker 76 lifelong resident of near Richwood died of pneumonia last night at his home 12 miles south of Richwood He was ill two weeks Mr Walker was born Oct 24 1859 at Sunbury

Surviving are his widow Mrs Lydia James Walker a daughter Mrs Frank Brown of Yonkers N Y a son Pearl of Bellepoint and a sister Mrs Benjamin Rittenhouse of Ostrander The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the Winter & Son funeral home on Richwood followed by burial in the Claiborne cemetery

[illegible] taken from [illegible] the [illegible] an automobile operates a new spray gun for [illegible] scratches and worn spots with enamel

NAMED CLEVELAND'S SAFETY HEAD

Eliot Ness 32 the federal agent who led the government s campaign to cut off Al Capone s illicit income is shown at left as he became Cleveland s director of safety Mayor Harold H Burton (center) witnessed the ceremony performed by Assistant City Law Director Joseph Crowley right (Associated Press photo)

Delaware County Output of Corn Shows Decrease

Corn the principal grain crop of Delaware county slumped both in the number of acres planted and the number of bushels harvested in the five year period of 1929 to 1934 it is shown in reports from Washington D C based on the farm census made last year

Delaware county farmers harvested 1 260 339 bushels of corn last year from 41 550 acres as compared with 1 331 179 bushels from 49 598 acres in 1929 the report shows The shrinkage in corn acreage in the five year period was approximately 10 per cent

Wheat and hay acreages increased and corn and oats acreages decreased in Delaware county in the five-year period Last year 411 513 bushels of wheat were threshed from 21 690 acres as compared with 321 288 from 16 210 acres in 1929 The percentages of increase for wheat were 32 per cent in acreage and 28 per cent in production

Hay production was 37 per cent under the 1929 figure even though seven per cent more acres were harvested Last year 42 053 tons of hay were taken from 50 653 acres in 1929 there were 66 321 tons taken from 47 395 acres

The acreage of oats threshed 26 per cent and the production slumped 41 per cent Last year the oats production was 167 721 from 9 355 acres and in 1929 the production was 284 165 from 12 593 acres

The number of hogs raised in the county declined 30 per cent between April 1 1930 and Jan 1 1935 dropping from 29 451 to 20 714

Cattle increased 31 per cent from 22 701 in 1930 to 29 737 this year

Sheep numbers were practically the same on the two dates varying from 55 131 in 1930 to 54 227 this year

Figures on the horses in the county which has been called the center of Percheron breeding in the United States show there were 6 265 horses this year as compared with 6 149 in 1930

Delaware county has 3 000 farms as compared with 2 793 five years ago Of these 1 654 are operated by owners 380 by part owners 25 by managers and 942 by tenants Comparison of these figures with those of five years ago shows a tendency toward increased operation by tenants and a decrease in the number of farms operated by owners

The value of the farms including land and buildings is listed at $13 509 071 in 1934 as compared with $20 006 231 for 1929 The Delaware county farms embrace 273 [illegible] acres and average 91 1 acres to a farm as compared with 90 1 acres in 1929

I. J. TOLLE, 78, DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Former Disposal Plant Assistant Superintendent Passes Away

Isaac Jonathan Tolle 78 who was at one time assistant superintendent of the old Marion sewage disposal plant and later was in the grocery business on Mt Vernon avenue and Franconia avenue died today at 3 45 a m at the home of his daughter Mrs Roy Snyder of 276 Pennsylvania avenue He had been in ill health for the last three years

Mr Tolle was born at Winchester O on Dec 31 1856 to Draper and Sarah Pettit Tolle He was married near Leesburg to Miss Lenora Smith who died two years ago

Surviving are three daughters Mrs Snyder Mrs R L Burnette of 160 Chicago avenue and Mrs Stella Gibson of 558 Uncapher avenue nine grandchildren three great grandchildren one sister in Leesburg a brother in Cincinnati two half brothers and two half sisters in Winchester A brother and sister and a son Alonzo preceded him in death

Mr Tolle was a member of Marion Lodge No 589 L O O Moose

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the Snyder home by Rev J A Carliker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the Snyder home after noon Tuesday

HEIRESS REPORTED WEDDED

NEW YORK Dec 16—Cholly Knickerbocker society columnist says in the New York American today that Millicent Rogers Salm Ramos heiress to the Standard Oil millions of her father the late Col H H Rogers was married Saturday to Ronny Balcom, handsome young broker

ORDINANCE NO [illegible]

Amending Section 1 of Ordinance No [illegible] passed September [illegible] and [illegible] determining to [illegible] provide for the issuance of bonds in the sum of $[illegible] 000 00 for the purpose of providing [illegible] to pay certain outstanding bonds of the city of Marion due and payable September 1st and October 1st, 1935

Be It Ordained by the Council of the City of Marion [illegible] Ohio [illegible]

Section 1 That Section 1 of Ordinance No [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

19 [illegible] September 1st 1935

Sewage Disposal Bond No [illegible] Amount $1 000 issued September 1st 19[illegible] due September 1st 1935

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Property Portion Street Improvement Bond No 40 Amount $1 000 issued October 1st 19[illegible] due October 1st 1935

Property Portion Street Improvement Bond No 41 Amount $1 000 issued October 1st 19[illegible] due October 1st 1935

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Property Portion Street Improvement Bond No [illegible] Amount $1 000 issued December 1st 19[illegible] due September 1st 1935

[illegible]

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral Services for Marion Plasterer To Be Held Tuesday at 1 P M

[illegible] 80 years [illegible] October [illegible] was born [illegible] to Mr and Mrs [illegible] pioneer [illegible] county His [illegible] Johnson [illegible] He had [illegible] a member of the [illegible] P O S of A [illegible] widow [illegible] marriage Oct [illegible] was Miss [illegible] five children Floyd E J [illegible] of Columbus Herbert C J [illegible] of Charleston W Va Lawrence F Johnson of Cleveland Dallas H Johnson of Cherry street and Mrs W C Scranton of [illegible] Church street his mother and two sisters Mrs Agnes Bain and Miss Nettie Lee Johnson of 2[illegible] East Church street and one brother [illegible] F Johnson of 195 Hane avenue

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p m at the [illegible] E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street with Rev William M Davis pastor of Calvary Evangelical church officiating Interment will be made in the family burial plot at DeGraff Friends may view the body at the funeral home until 1 p m

OFFICERS NAMED BY HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Election Held at New Indoor Quarters in North Prospect St Building

Delmer Dulin was elected president of the Marion Horseshoe league at a meeting of members Saturday in the league s new indoor quarters on North Prospect street

Mr Dulin succeeds Asa Titus as league president Other officers chosen are Edward Bowman vice president Ward Burrough secretary and treasurer John Endicott captain

The 20 members present spent part of the afternoon helping install three courts in the new quarters in the Clevenger building and arranged to start inter city competition by meeting a Bucyrus team here Friday night

The Marion league plans to compete regularly with teams from Bucyrus Shelby and Galion While the Bucyrus team is in Marion Friday Galion is scheduled to meet Shelby On the following Friday Dec 27 Marion is expected to go to Bucyrus and Shelby to go to Galion

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Dr [illegible] D [illegible] is out of [illegible] Office will be open 8 30 [illegible] 30 a m [illegible] 5 p m

[illegible] PROSPECT [illegible] TUESDAY

[illegible] Washington [illegible] Park Teachers [illegible] will be [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] 3 30 at the school [illegible] school will [illegible] orchestra [illegible] the program

[illegible]

SISTER DIES

Dr and Mrs E H Morgan of South Greenwood [illegible] and Dr [illegible] P T Morgan of Gir[illegible] were in Columbus today [illegible] funeral of Mrs H L Campbell Dr P T Morgan and Dr E H Morgan are brothers of Mrs Campbell

[illegible] meeting Young Democrats [illegible] Tonight [illegible] 30 [illegible] at headquarters

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of George [illegible] of 14[illegible] Campbell street who accidentally shot himself in the left hand while hunting Saturday morning showed improvement over the week end it was reported today at the City hospital He rested well last night and his general condition was described as good today

Can You dance? Schwinger s Phone

H J MARTIN [illegible]

The funeral of Ha[illegible] a WPA worker who [illegible] heart attack Saturday [illegible] 290 Oak street where [illegible] was conducted today [illegible] the W C Boyd funeral [illegible] West Columbia street [illegible] E Davidson of the [illegible] of the Nazarene Bu[illegible] in the Bucyrus cemetery

A lady said, "Bu[illegible] Beatty s is a pleasure [illegible] plenty of time and [illegible] urged there to take [illegible] afterward don t need

TO FILL CHRISTMAS [illegible]

Donation for Ch[illegible] ket, which will be [illegible] needs were made at [illegible] mas party of the Su[illegible] of the Prospect Street [illegible] church on Friday night [illegible] home of Mrs. A L [illegible] Spencer street M[illegible] Mr Fred P Hoo[illegible] Mrs William Wanner [illegible] Minnie Wanner won [illegible] ors A Christmas [illegible] erved

OPERATION PERFO[illegible]

Barbara Anderson daughter of Mr and [illegible] Anderson of Morral [illegible] operation for removal of [illegible] pendix at noon today [illegible] hospital Mr Anderson [illegible] intendent of the Morral [illegible]

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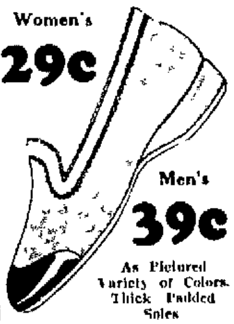

Men's 39c

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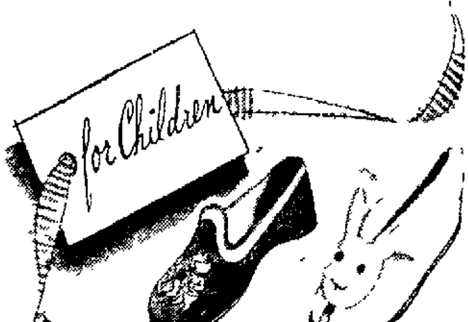

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BRITISH DEFEND PEACE TERMS

Baldwin To Support Formula in Spite of Mounting Agitation Against It

By The Associated Press

A two-front attack on [illegible] the Anglo-French [illegible] the Italo-Ethiopian war was [illegible] by the British government.

In face of [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] said today [illegible] material for presentation [illegible] house of commons.

The British cabinet [illegible] the seriousness with which Britain has received the storm of criticism at Geneva and in various European [illegible] evoked by publication of the Paris scheme for [illegible] the war [illegible] in an emergency session.

Fascists on Defensive

[illegible] of a [illegible] differ [illegible] flavor [illegible] from the southern front the area in which Premier Mussolini would gain many thousands of square miles of territory if the French-British plan were accepted [illegible] that it will not be [illegible] as a foregone conclusion.

In [illegible] where Gen Rodolfo Graziani a few weeks ago was pushing persistently northward in a strategic move to establish an Italian corridor between northern and southern Ethiopia the Ethiopian army conceded it had taken the [illegible] defensive.

From Dolo the Associated Press correspondent dispatched via courier to Mogadiscio Italian Somaliland a report that Italy's weary southern forces were braced for an attack expected momentarily from a mass of 10,000 Ethiopian warriors under Ras Desta Demtu.

JAPAN EXTENDS ITS SWAY INTO CHINA

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tension recently increased it was stated.

Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi Japanese military attache at Peiping warned Mayor Chin Teh Chun that continuation of the student rioting would constitute a violation of the Sino-Japanese understanding of last June and must be halted.

With the gates of the city locked several thousand student demonstrators were marooned for the night inside the city unable to return to their universities. They shouted anti Japanese slogans in the bitter cold night.

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Gen Chiang Becomes Premier of China

By The Associated Press

NANKING Dec 16—Gen Chiang Kai Shek most powerful figure in China assumed the premiership of the republic today.

His assumption of the open direction of the government comes after four years behind the scenes.

As his first official announcement Gen Chiang stated "The government will do its best to maintain international peace but will not hesitate to make the last sacrifice for safeguarding the nation."

CITY MAIL CARRIER FACES U. S. CHARGE

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Bender's route had mailed four letters in a corner mail box three of them containing money. The fourth one without money reached its destination while the other three did not. At that time authorities said they asked Bender if he remembered picking up the letters from the box on his route and he said he did not.

The accused man was taken to Toledo this morning by Inspector French who told an Associated Press reporter there the charge was based on the looting of three letters Saturday.

Bender who is married and has six children started in the postal service in 1923 as a special delivery and substitute carrier. In December of that year he was made a regular carrier.

HEARING ON DITCH PROJECT CONTINUED

Marion county commissioners Saturday continued a hearing on the improvement of Thompson ditch in Salt Rock township to March 7. This date was set following a preliminary public hearing.

The commissioners inspected the ditch Dec 10. The project sought in a petition by the National Life Insurance Co one of the property owners served by the ditch calls for its deepening widening and straightening. The hearing was continued to enable the commissioners to make further investigation of the need for the improvement.

TWO MEN HELD IN CUTTING FRAY HERE

Two colored transients John Gates 49 and Riley Mitchell 3[illegible] both of Dayton were taken into custody by police Sunday night at the Erie railroad station. Gates was cut about the face and neck during an alleged altercation which involved the two men police said. Both men are being held for investigation.

MARYSVILLE MAN FINED

G E Smith of Kenton arrested near Marysville Saturday night by J M Kratzer state highway patrolman from the Marion substation was charged with driving with improper license plates. He pleaded guilty in Justice of Peace J P Hartshorn's court at Marysville this morning and was fined $5 and costs.

BOBBY QUINN'S RISE IN SPORTS RECALLED

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in the grandstand. Among the spectators was Howard L. Stoll of [illegible] Mt Vernon [illegible] then a [illegible] who [illegible] a [illegible] hookey at recess time and [illegible] the [illegible] the field to watch the game. He [illegible] recess period for [illegible] a week as punishment.

"I [illegible] remembers that the [illegible] performance of Dr Houghton and Quinn during the game attracted the attention [illegible] and [illegible] the cause of Dr Houghton being [illegible] the following year to pitch with the Columbus team of the Western league and Quinn going to the same team as manager.

Made Hit Here

Quinn made a decided hit locally having come here from Defiance where he had played with an independent team from [illegible] fields. His home was in Columbus and he was traveling around north central Ohio [illegible] in search of work and playing professional baseball as much as he could.

He had come to Marion early in the same year the game was played and was so popular as a ball player that he was employed as a regular on the Marion team. However jobs were hard to get and Quinn needed work as well as a playing position because ball players in those days did not draw big salaries.

Sports fans took his problem in hand and finally placed him on a job cutting stone curbs for East Center street which was then being paved.

Succeeding in keeping him in Marion fans saw Quinn display remarkable ability as a player and as a manager displaying keen interest and demonstrating thorough knowledge of the game that was to become his career.

Quinn soon heard the call of bigger fields in the baseball world and became manager of the Columbus Western league team. Later he was president of the Ohio State loop while Marion was in that loop.

Friend of Johnson

Ban Johnson organizer and president of the American league was one of his admirers and took him to St Louis where he became business manager of the St Louis Americans. From there he went to the Boston Red Sox and later became manager of that team.

For the last three years Quinn served as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The National league found a problem on its hands this year when it was obliged to take over the franchise of the Boston Braves because of financial difficulties. Quinn at the major league meeting this week came forward as the head of a group ready to reorganize the club pay the former controlling stockholder approximately $25,000 and provide sufficient working capital to put the club on its feet. Quinn immediately started to reorganize the team giving baseball traders [illegible] by acquiring Catcher Al [illegible] Infielder Tony Cuccinello and Pitchers [illegible] Pete and Ray [illegible] of Brooklyn. He was credited with making the best deals of the three-day major league confab.

Others on Team

Dr Houghton and Mr Stoll remember most of the men who with Quinn and Dr Houghton made up the team that played in the memorable game with the Cincinnati Red Sox and figured prominently in independent baseball in Marion at that time. Among them was Jack Munzell who later became a prominent Columbus business man and now lives in Upper Arlington. He played center field. Others were the late Arthur O'Keefe first baseman the late George "Peggs" Montgomery the late Mike O'Connor second baseman who later became manager of a team at San Antonio in the Texas league the late Mike Barrett third baseman Bert Noll right fielder now blacksmith living in Marion and a player whose surname was Genette from Cygnet O.

During the regular season before the October game with the Cincinnati Reds Quinn had played with the Marion team at the fairground diamond. Some of the players of that season as recalled by some of the city's veteran sports followers included Lady Patterson a first baseman who won his sobriquet because of his gracefulness on the diamond Dick Stalter of Sycamore Pete Henly of Wyandot county Stuffy Welch of Columbus and Jerry Nopps a left handed pitcher who later played with the Baltimore Orioles in the National league.

Barnstorming Common

About 38 years ago Marion along with Kenton Lima Findlay and other cities near here had independent teams that were made up of a few salaried players and sandlot volunteers. When the regular playing season was over many of them would like to book games late in the fall a demand that was met gladly by the major league players of that day.

Barnstorming tours were common the major leaguers then receiving small pay and being watchful for opportunities to book a good sandlot team and split the gate receipts. It was this sort of an arrangement that brought the Reds to Marion for the game that brought Quinn and Dr Houghton into the baseball spotlight. In those days a $2,000 salary was big stuff for league players and even the best of them drew little more than that.

Dr Houghton at the time he played in Marion had been graduated from Richwood High school about five or six years previously. He played with Richwood Prospect and Marion teams before going to the Western league team at Columbus to pitch against such teams as Kansas City Detroit and Indianapolis. He abandoned a possible career in baseball to take advantage of an opportunity to go to a school of dentistry at Cincinnati.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AT NAZARENE CHURCH

100 Expected Today at Annual Zone Session, Visiting Pastors To Speak

One hundred young people were expected at the First Church of the Nazarene this afternoon for the opening session of the annual Marion zone Sunday school convention. Delegates were expected from Galion Cardington Bucyrus Upper Sandusky Delaware Brownstown Kenton and LaRue.

Speakers on the program for addresses pertaining to the Sunday school are Rev W F Zimmerman and Rev Warren E Posey of Columbus Rev Charles L Henderson of Mt Vernon and Rev J I Morre of Troy.

The topics for this afternoon and the session tonight at 7:30 are "The Teacher and His Requirements" "The Preparation and Presentation of the Sunday School Lesson" "The Building of the Class" and "The Building of the Sunday School."

Rev Charles A Gibson of Columbus superintendent of the Ohio district was to arrive at noon today to preside for the sessions.

HEIR BELIEVED TO BE KIDNAP VICTIM

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type showing a man and a woman in a sleigh with a winter background and here the legend "greetings to you."

In Woodstock N Y Miss Anita Smith aunt of the missing boy said she was sure of her nephew's habits that he had been kidnaped.

The youth's disappearance was reported yesterday by his 18-year-old brother Frederic with whom he shared a studio apartment. Frederic told police his brother left a note Saturday saying he had gone to Philadelphia with a Dr Green of Circle square because their grandfather was ill.

Mrs Louise Tarbell in charge of the apartment house said Caleb departed in some haste after a phone call. He asked her the location of Circle square.

Can't Find Green

A police search failed to discover a man named Green in that vicinity and the grandfather reported he was well and had not sent for the youth.

Young Milne's parents are separated. He and his brothers were in the custody of their mother Mrs Frederica Milne who hastened here last night from her home in Woodstock N Y.

The youth's father Caleb J Milne 3rd came here from Boston after the disappearance was reported.

RELIEF TAXES DAVEY TOPIC

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec [illegible]—Gov Davey in his weekly fireside chat tonight will discuss relief taxation and the budget problem over a network of Ohio stations. He will talk from 7:15 to 7:30 p m.

CAGE OFFICIALS PLAN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting Called for Tonight at Y M C A in Charge of F W Bacon

Marion county basketball officials will hold a meeting tonight at the Y M C A for the purpose of organizing a county association. The meeting will be in charge of Francis W Bacon basketball official and director of the recent basketball clinic held here.

Officials in the county who are registered with and recognized by the Ohio High School Athletic association are expected to attend the session which is to begin at 7:30 p m.

Purpose of the organization is to unite the group of officials for a study and interpretation of basketball rules. A supplement list of names of officials added to the registered group was issued this week at the office of H K Townsend state athletic commissioner. The list includes men from the Marion district as follows: Victor A Cliffs of 710 Woodrow avenue Marion Hallock C Secrest principal of Prospect High school C E Tschanen of Upper Sandusky Herbert Kempton of Sunbury K B Jr quith of Forest John Burnison of Galion Elwood C Close of Kenton Forrest Ebright of near Marysville and Lawrence C Evans of Powell.

DEFIANCE DENTIST HURLS HAT IN RING

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—Dr C W Kimble Defiance dentist notified Secretary of State Myers today he would seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Attorney General John W Bricker is considered the likely Republican nominee for governor. Charles Bracher defeated for renomination as Dayton city commissioner also has announced his intention of seeking the Republican nomination.

Kimble was a Republican candidate for congress from the fifth district in 1932 but his name was stricken from the ballot because of a technicality. He sought the congressional nomination unsuccessfully in 1934 as an independent.

COURTESY TO WIFE CAUSES ARM BREAK

Lifting of Chair Causes Old Fracture to Snap

The act of extending a courtesy to his wife resulted in refracture of his [illegible] arm for Milford Schmidt vocational agriculture teacher at Pleasant Township school Saturday noon at his home at 557 Pearl street.

Apparently not completely healed from a bad fracture suffered four months ago in an automobile accident near Springfield the bone of Mr Schmidt's arm snapped as he lifted his wife's chair back from the table at which they had been eating.

The fracture above the elbow was revealed in an X-ray examination Saturday afternoon at the office of Dr A A [illegible].

Mr Schmidt expects to resume his school duties Tuesday.

ROOSEVELT CONSULTS FINANCIAL ADVISERS

Budget Conference Likely To Include Discussion of "Emergency Outlay"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—President Roosevelt called in his chief financial and relief advisers today for a budget conference presumably centering on estimates for emergency outlays next year.

Those summoned to discuss governmental costs in the financial year beginning next July 1 included Harry L Hopkins works progress administrator Secretary Ickes public works administrator Secretary Morgenthau Daniel Bell acting director of the budget Undersecretary Tugwell of agriculture and Frank Walker head of the national emergency council.

The conference scheduled for this afternoon was the most important of a series the President has been holding here and at Warm Springs Ga for the last month.

The invitations to Hopkins and Ickes and also to Tugwell resettlement administrator left little doubt that the purpose of the conference was to consider the outlook for federal relief demands and what shall succeed the $4,000,000,000 works program.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Pay Gongwer farmer of Wyandot county and Jennie Adams of 257 West Pleasant street; Dillon Evans press operator of Marion and Blanche Kaylor of Marion; Nelson Maddox laborer of 535 Bartram avenue and Ula Burdell of 609 Thompson street.

Divorce Actions

Divorce granted Milton Miley from Helen D Miley grounds neglect. Mrs Miley restored to her former name Helen D Hickman. Mouser Mouser & Wiant counsel for Mr Miley.

Suit Filed

Gus Purdis and Sam Paul operators of a restaurant at 358 West Center street have filed suit in common pleas court against Harry D Brown seeking to have Brown owner of the building in which the restaurant is located enjoined from moving any of their equipment and $500 for alleged damage resulting from various acts by Brown. The restaurant men also want the court to determine their rights in the property and find that what is purported to be a bill of sale given by them to Brown is really a mortgage. The men assert in their petition that Brown induced them to move their restaurant business from Chicago to Marion by offering them free rent from Aug 21 of this year the date they opened business here to Dec 31 of this year and by loaning them $250 for moving expenses. For the loan Brown they say took as security what was purported to the men to be a mortgage but is now alleged by Brown to be an absolute bill of sale. The men said Brown padlocked their restaurant Dec 10 thus taking from them their only means of a livelihood. They claim Brown made misrepresentations to them in inducing them to move their business here. They are represented by J C A Arter.

Foreclosure Asked

The state of Ohio through Bank Superintendent S H Squire who is in charge of liquidation of the Marion Savings bank has filed suit in common pleas court against Earl L Holliday and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 1014 in Hazen & Kling's addition and judgment for $111.04. The bank superintendent is represented by Fred W Warner.

Sale Requested

Joe Bruno administrator of the estate of the late Josephine Bruno has filed a petition in probate court to sell lot No 5854 in Arlington addition in settlement of the estate. The administrator is represented by Attorney Carter M Patton.

Suits Settled

Two suits both filed in common pleas court by the Caledonia Banking Co against George M Parks and others have been settled out of court. One suit in which the bank had previously been granted a judgment for $4,000 on a promissory note was settled when the defendants paid a part of the judgment. The other suit was a petition to marshal liens on the personal property involved in the actions. The bank was represented by Carhart Warner & Carhart and the defendants by French Cow and the firm of Donithen & Michel.

NINE DIE IN FIRE

MOSCOW Dec 16—A fire in the workers community house at Irkutsk which gained headway because the firemen neglected to bring their orders killed at least nine persons said press dispatches today.

"MESSIAH" PROGRAM AT CHURCH TONIGHT

Public Invited To Hear Handel's Oratorio, Opens at 8 O'Clock

Yuletide festivities in the city tonight will center at Epworth M E church where the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be given under the auspices of the Marion Concert association.

The public is invited to attend the musical event which will be presented by a mixed chorus of 175 voices assisted by a 20-piece orchestra under the direction of L G Jones. The occasion will bring to Marion Mrs Helen Denman of Upper Sandusky soprano Mrs Grace Bain Rankin of Akron contralto Caldwell Jones of Tiffin tenor and Clarence Kentzel of Bucyrus bass as soloists and T P Evans of Lakewood as guest conductor. Presiding at the organ will be Mrs Victor E Dombaugh and Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence. Mrs R O Bretler will be at the piano.

The invocation will be spoken by Rev Franklin G Markley pastor of Epworth church and Rev James O Dodd pastor of Central Christian church will speak the benediction.

The oratorio is the concert association's gift to the cultural interest of the city. The church doors will be open at 7 p m and the program will begin promptly at 8.

VANDENBERG OKAYS MAIN'S CANDIDACY

Indorses Former Marion Man for Congress but Opposes Townsend Plan

The candidacy of Vernor W Main former Marion resident for congressman in the Third Michigan congressional district will be at stake in a special election to be held in the district tomorrow. The Associated Press reported today in a news dispatch from Washington D C. Main is the Republican candidate.

The dispatch also reported that Sen Vandenberg Republican of Michigan opposed the Townsend old age pension plan today but otherwise indorsed Main a Townsend plan advocate for the office.

Vandenberg whose name often appears in lists of possible Republican presidential nominees pictured Main as a man opposed to present trends toward communism or fascism within the new deal.

Main is opposed by Howard W Cavanagh Democrat who attacks the Townsend program for paying $200 a month pensions to all persons over 60 as an uneconomic scheme threatening taxation equal to half the national income. The election tomorrow is a special one to fill a vacancy.

2 MARION HUNTERS BAG DEERS, BEAR

Return from Successful Expedition Into Pennsylvania; Third Empty Handed

At least two Marion sportsmen returned last week end from deer hunting trips in Pennsylvania with evidence of their prowess.

Harry Osborn of 393 East George street an interior decorator arrived yesterday from his fourth annual successful deer hunt. In addition to an 11 point buck he brought a 150-pound bear. The buck weighed 200 pounds and was killed in the Black Forest district. The bear was bagged in Clinton county Pa. Mr Osborn stayed at Renovo Pa while on the hunting trip.

Dr Carroll Ritchey optometrist 137 Baker street returned after bagging a 100 pound button buck Saturday in Forest county Pa near Oil City. The buck slight in build and with budding antlers that had not yet pierced the skin was mistaken for a doe.

Another Marion big game hunter was not so fortunate. Confident of his ability and assured by the luck that had been his in previous seasons he promised several weeks ago to give a cut of venison to a number of friends for Christmas dinner. He went hunting early in the season to make certain there would be no hitch in his plans.

Fate however apparently was determined to make him eat his boasts. He was obliged to come home Saturday when the season closed without any game. Today in preparation for explaining to his friends why they will have to buy meat for their Christmas dinners he is trying to think of a satisfactory version of why deer hunters sometimes come home empty handed.

CARS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Cars driven by A B Shupp of 460 David street and James Roderick of 12[illegible] Harding City Pike collided at the intersection of Patten and State streets Saturday at 1:30 p m. The collision knocked Mr Roderick's car over the curb at the northeast corner of the intersection damaging the running board and fender of the [illegible]. The front end of the other car was slightly damaged. No one was injured in the accident.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Edward Augenstein of Green Camp are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the home of Mr [illegible] parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Green Camp.

A son was born [illegible] to Mr and Mrs Maurice Fox of East Farming street.

$300,000 Plant Expansion Announced At Mansfield

By The Associated Press

[illegible] who [illegible] cold damp winds [illegible] basketball game [illegible] cooperated Saturday [illegible] Sunday to keep [illegible] down in Ohio.

[illegible] a cheery note came out of Mansfield. The [illegible] Empire Steel & Tin Plate Co announced a $300,000 [illegible] of expansion to take care of growing demand for [illegible] gas [illegible] tanks and [illegible]. President C H Henkel [illegible] workers [illegible] $250,000 [illegible] December.

There was a rifle in Washington Court House. Supt Noah L [illegible]

[illegible] charge [illegible] [illegible] officer [illegible] [illegible] Dec [illegible] according to [illegible] obtained from a [illegible] [illegible] $ 0,000 damages [illegible] [illegible] on a wooden [illegible] platform [illegible] Clifford [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

A [illegible] George [illegible] [illegible] cigar store [illegible] [illegible] up shop [illegible] [illegible] where [illegible] was [illegible] George [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] had no doubt broke out [illegible] through a rear window and went [illegible] nefarious way—minus George's money.

Then late Saturday night an unhappy Columbus storeowner reported trouble. He had nothing to do with crime. Charles Baughman [illegible] his pet [illegible] snake [illegible] trapping reptile was lured in [illegible] store-[illegible] trail dropped to [illegible].

Baughman and pet [illegible] When [illegible] caught up the snake was [illegible] around Baughman's arm [illegible] Baughman [illegible] to the law and the law was not quite ready to arrest him.

A long handled shovel from a nearby firehouse finally put the snake in the [illegible] and Baughman in jail to await arraignment on a [illegible] unkennels charge.

MARION CHILD BORN ON FRIDAY, THE 13TH

The second child reported born on this month's double jinx of Friday the 13th is a son born to Mr and Mrs Noble Hoffman of 3[illegible]0 First avenue. The baby was born at the home Friday at 8 p m.

CHINESE EDITOR SLAIN

By The Associated Press

HONG KONG Dec 16—A Chinese [illegible] hired [illegible] shot Lai King Chi editor of the Chinese newspaper Kung Heung Manpo today in the busiest part of Hong Kong's central district.

SCOUT LEADERS MEET HERE TU[illegible]

Executive Board W[illegible] Session in C[illegible] Headquarters

Representatives from [illegible] in the Harding Ar[illegible] of the Boy Scouts are [illegible] end an areawide execu[illegible] meeting in the Chambe[illegible] merce Headquarters Tue[illegible] 8 p m.

Plans for the annu[illegible] meeting scheduled for J[illegible] be completed at the mee[illegible] H Symes of Marion [illegible] the council will p[illegible] annual meeting is to be [illegible] Hotel Harding C A [illegible] superintendent of Marion [illegible] chairman of the com[illegible] charge of arrangements.

Reports of district ac[illegible] be given by the four di[illegible] men Dr Frank R Ma[illegible] ion chairman of the [illegible] trict Nelson Campbe[illegible] Gilead chairman of th[illegible] district W G Carlisle [illegible] chairman of the Crawfo[illegible] and C G Knoblock of C[illegible] man of the Wyandot di[illegible]

CAR RUNS THR[illegible] DEAD END [illegible]

A front wheel and a r[illegible] a car driven by Luther [illegible] Bellefontaine were badl[illegible] yesterday at 7 p m w[illegible] drove through the dead [illegible] Lumbia street at the [illegible] of Davids street. The ca[illegible] railroad switch leading [illegible] ion Steam Shovel Co [illegible] injured in the accident.

BANKRUPTCY N[illegible]

In the District Cou[illegible] United States Northern [illegible] Western Divisio[illegible] rupt No 1 4 0 County[illegible] In the matter of Ralph [illegible] shall Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of [illegible] named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby giv[illegible] December 9th 1935 [illegible] named bankrupt was d[illegible] cated bankrupt and th[illegible] meeting of creditors [illegible] held at the Cour[illegible] Marion Ohio on Januar[illegible] at [illegible] o'clock at [illegible] may attend [illegible] appoint a trust[illegible] the bankrupt and t[illegible] other business as [illegible] come before said meet[illegible] Dated December 1[illegible]

WALTER S [illegible]
Referee in Ban[illegible]
[illegible] Ohio

Dec 16 1935

Personal Financing of All Kinds In Amounts of $25 to $1[illegible]

ODELL THOMPSON
Manager

BORROW WITH CONFIDENCE

They sleep nights (our lo[illegible] tomers) because they kno[illegible] their money troubles are ov[illegible] they have a sound financia[illegible] ing with a strong, depe[illegible] loan concern.

THE CITY LO[illegible]

134 W. CENTER ST
MARION

CHECK YOUR CAR FO[illegible]
WINTER NEED[illegible]

Winter driving is a big drain on the life of [illegible] car and it can make a big drain on your p[illegible] book as well. Bring it to us and we will [illegible] pletely check and service it at a minimum [illegible]

REPAIRING
WASHING

24 HOUR
SERVICE

LUBRICA[illegible]
WRECK[illegible]

WALTER BAILEY Service Manager

THE McDANIEL MOTOR[illegible]

309 W. CENTER.

PHONE[illegible]

DAILY CAS[illegible]
LIVESTOCK MARKET

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THUR[illegible]
AT 1 P[illegible]

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and Grade[illegible]
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A Spectacular Purchase and Christmas Sale!

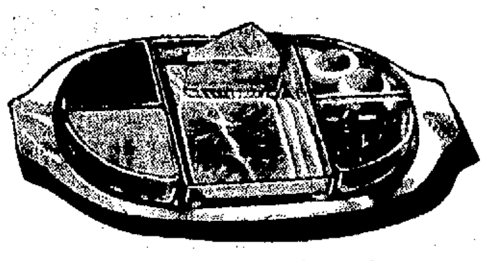
$7.95 Values! Single Wool Blankets

Large 70x80!
Plain Colors!
Each One In
A Gift Box!

$5 each

A GRAND Blanket buy! Thick and warm, silk bound ends. Big size 70 by 80. A practical gift that will give years of excellent service. Rose, blue, green, helio, peach and mahogany. And every one in a gift box. When this shipment is sold we can get no more to sell at this low price.

Blankets—Uhler's—Street Floor



A Charming Gift! This

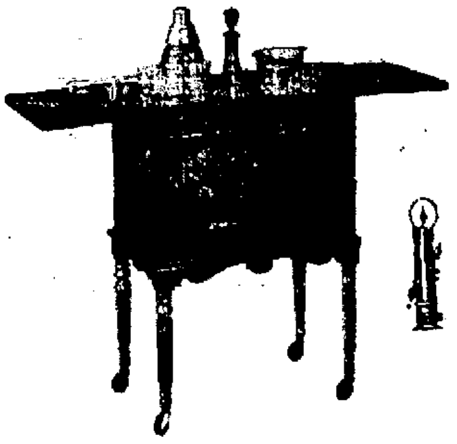
Hospitality Tray

Regular $5 Value

$1.39 each

IF she entertains a lot she'll appreciate receiving one of these smart trays. The tray is fully chromed, and will not tarnish; in it set the 5 sectional crystal glass dishes to contain your sandwich spreads and relishes. Very inexpensive—and useful for table or buffet.

Gift Dept.—1st Floor



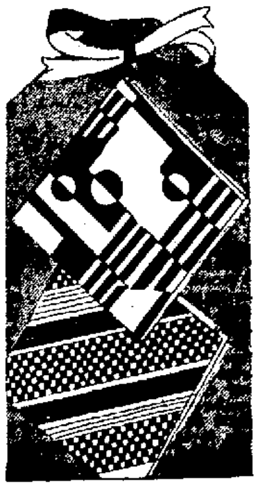
A Cellarette

Makes A Smart Gift!

$12.85 to $19.50

Cellarette—or liquor cabinet—call them what you will—but one would be a grand addition to one's home. Several different styles—all well constructed—wanut finished. And with a complete liquor service.

Uhler's—Main Floor



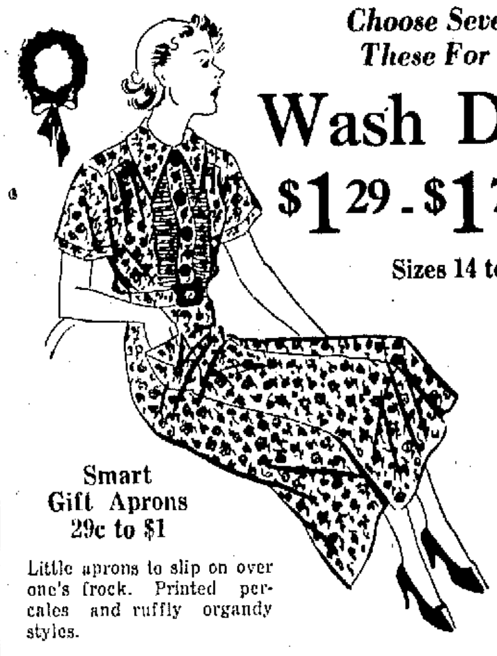
Always In Good Taste! The Gift of Lovely Linen Handkerchiefs

19c - 25c - 50c

IF she's the sort of a person who has everything—then she's just the one to choose handkerchiefs for. Or, if you want to send just some little remembrance then a pretty hanky solves the problem. There are dozens of styles—all white with embroidered and appliqued corners, lace trimmed edges and the most attractive colored handkerchiefs—in brown, green, red—every color imaginable.

Boxes of 3 Handkerchiefs	Colorful Initial Handkerchiefs	Frilly Lace 'Kerchiefs	Filmy Dance 'Kerchiefs
50c	25c-50c	50c	50c

Uhler's—Street Floor



Choose Several Of These For Gifts!

Wash Dresses

$1.29 - $1.79 - $1.98

Sizes 14 to 52!

Come down, and choose several for your best friends. They're the last word in practicality and a pretty splash of color under any Christmas tree. And if you can't bear to part with them, wear them in the house all winter and on the street when warm weather comes. Hardly an end to the assortment of styles.

Seersuckers, prints, broadcloths, piques, etc. Everyone fast color.

Street Floor

Smart Gift Aprons 29c to $1

Little aprons to slip on over one's frock. Printed percales and ruffly organdy styles.

For the Little Folks On Your List!

Cotton Dresses—$1
These new cotton frocks for wee little girls will make an instant hit—and aunties, and grandmothers will have no trouble in selecting just the styles little girls like. "Shirley Temple" Dresses at $1.98.

New Sweaters—$1 to $3.25
Give little folks new sweaters and they're pleased beyond words. Bright colored coat and slip over styles—and new twin sweater sets, too, in youthful color combinations.

Rayon Underwear—25c to $1
Rayon bloomers, combinations, gowns, pajamas—tailored styles or lace trimmed. There are garments to please the wee little tot or the older girls as well. Sizes to 16 years.

Warm Snow Suits—$2.98-$5.98
And what youngster wouldn't be tickled with one of these serviceable, cute wool snow suits. One and two piece suits, with matching toque. In browns, blue, green, red.

Uhler's—2d Floor

Slips! Dancettes! Panties! Chemise! Gowns! Pajamas!

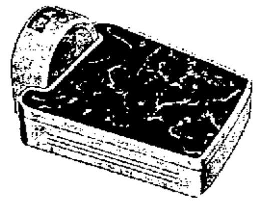
$1.98 - $2.98

INEXPENSIVE—yet so lovely they're fit for a queen. Outstandingly smart styles—lavish with fine laces or exquisitely tailored. And in such beautiful colors—Tea Rose, Antique Blue, Antique Rose, Candlelight yellow—buy several pieces—and supply yourself too.

She'll Love To Receive A Silk Gown—$3.98

If you are fussy about the kind of gowns you buy for gifts—you'll simply rave over these. Lustrous, heavy satins, Delicate Alencon type laces used profusely. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Second Floor—Uhler's



Guaranteed For 5 Years

Bathroom Scales

$3.85 - $7.85

Scales for the bath room — and these are guaranteed in every "weigh" — for five years. If she's trying to reduce—then buy her scales—she'll enjoy them.

Beginning Thursda Night, We Will Be Open Until 9 P. M

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Until 9 O'Clock — And We W
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We're open until 9 o'clock, beginning Th day night of this week. And we're read handle the big holiday-shopping crowe ready with plentiful stocks of gifts everyone.

An Important Gift Sale!

Our Very Fine $1 Quali Chiffon Stockings

3 Pairs for $2.85

3 pairs of Our $1.15 Hose for $3.25
3 pairs of Our $1.35 Hose for $3.75

A SALE gift seekers should not overlook. Our entire stock of the famous "Belle Sharmeer," "T-A-G" and popular "ringless" stockings—the kind she would buy for herself—at very special prices in three pair groups. And whatever the age or taste of the recipient you can get the right type in this sale.
(We'll gift wrap them for you—without extra charge.)

Uhler's—Hosiery—Main Floor

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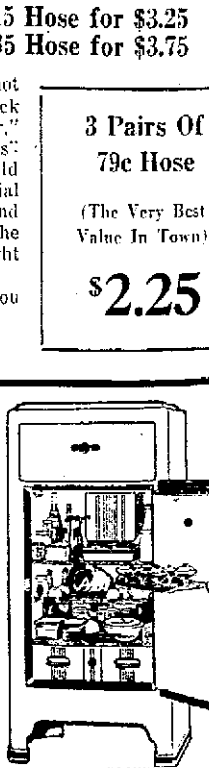
BE a real Santa Claus this Christmas and buy a Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator. Every member of the family would enjoy it. And think of the delightful frozen salads and desserts you could make—and the ice cubes you would have for serving drinks, etc. Several different priced models to choose from.

Uhler's—Basement



TAX INCOME DECLARED FAIR

Explains Reason Supplementing Sales Levy

...ce Chairman P. E. ...h use taxation com... plained in a previous general outline of his graduating income tax ... the state's revenue In ... written exclusively ... ociated Press he elab... the measure which is ... re the legislature

P. E. WARD
For Associated Press

...O Dec 16—If per... limited income are ... a sales tax upon all ... or taxable commodities ... all their income save ... for rent bread and ... is unfair to tax those ... real ability to pay ... part of their income ... end ... and justice require the ... of an income tax A ta... in all its aspects is ... that it bears much ... on those of limited ... and have a a balancing ... taxes of a progressive ... e inheritance tax is the ... which we now have of ... We need more taxes based upon ability to pay ... that are straight out ... on of capital

Hits at Objections

...icult to see the objections ... a tax upon income when ... e exists but objections ... a tax upon other bases ... one does not exist is ... understandable The English ... taxing real property for ... kes into consideration ... producing capacity ... one tax is the only tax ... each certain classes of ... able to pay taxes There ... of instances of people ... rge salaries as salaries ... we paid nothing toward ... of state or local govern... h they paid a federal ... contribute through a sales tax when they spend but that in no respect indicates their ability to contribute to those instrumentalities of government of which they are beneficiaries to the same extent as all of us and to a greater extent than many of us They may own a car In that event they are contributing to road building and maintenance but road however important, are not the most important phase of state and local government

Denies Industry Will Move

Great fear has been expressed that such a tax as is being proposed will drive industry out of the state No tax is here imposed upon corporation. It is a tax upon individual. There is nothing in the history of income taxation to indicate that an income tax is shifted to anyone other than the receiver of income I do not believe that any industry would contract to pay the income tax assessed against its employes That has not been the effect in other states and could not be the effect here If the charge was directed against the corporations it would be passed on through increased prices or the employe would have absorbed it through decreased wages That a tax upon individuals would be taken care of through increased wages and increased price for the output is a far stretch of the imagination.

The imposition of an income tax to take the place in part at least of the sales tax is justified by the fact that such a tax has little or no effect upon the consuming capacity Three-fourths of the people in this country have limited incomes If their incomes could be raised from the low bracket to even the next higher it would mean that enough more food would be bought to make the AAA unnecessary It would buy enough more clothes and equipment for their homes to keep the wheels of industry in motion

Would Resume Activity

If the type of business producing these commodities were continuously operating there would be resumption of activity even in the heavy goods industries but a sales tax reduces by a large part of the $50,000,000 it collects the power to buy the necessities of life

The opposition to an income tax narrows down to the same argument that is presented to any other tax proposal It takes me I am in favor of a tax that is imposed upon someone else

There is a competitive situation between states in the taxation field There is conflicting tax situation as between the states and federal government Many claim that the income tax field belongs to the federal government and the state should stay out of it

Half Have Income Tax

About half of the states now have income tax laws Illinois and Pennsylvania have passed income tax measures only to have them declared unconstitutional because of the uniform rule still carried in their constitutions They could have an income tax only by having it imposed at a flat rate

The logical way to solve this competitive and conflicting tax situation is to have the federal government do as they have done in the case of the inheritance tax grant a credit for a state income tax paid That would force every state to enact such a tax thereby ending the competition and doing away with the conflict A resolution was passed last February by the interstate legislative assembly asking that this be done The matter has been presented to congress committees are working upon it the cost to the federal government has been estimated and plans have been suggested for making up the loss.

Would Request Change

Ohio's best move to help in this matter is to pass an income tax law now and then get activity into the campaign to bring about this change in the federal tax

The argument income taxation is a federal prerogative has been given consideration out of all proportion to its just deserts and the public is giving much less consideration to the competitive situations as between states growing out of the imposition of a sales tax Chicago mail order houses advertise buy of us and avoid the sales tax Border line situations are ruinous to the merchants located nearby

It is probable that a 2 per cent tax imposed and collected by the federal government and allocated back to the states would net as much as a state imposed 3 per cent tax Shall we repeal the sales tax and wreck government in Ohio waiting for the right thing to be done? Should we hesitate to adopt an income tax now if we believe it is a desirable element of a permanent tax program for this state?

Quotes Adam Smith

Adam Smith was the first to propose the principle that taxation should be based upon ability to pay In his time and for centuries before taxes have borne quite a resemblance to our modern sales tax taxes upon necessities—salt for example Acceptance of this principle of Adam Smith's has been very slow and fought at every stage

Powerful lobbies do not represent the common ordinary payer of taxes of the sales tax type It is argued that at present the only thing to be done is to pass such emergency tax measures as will get us through the ensuing year That has been done for the past half dozen years and will be done for years to come unless the matter is properly and sincerely dealt with now There will never be a better time If you want a sales tax for an indefinite period the way to do it is to defeat the income tax now make it impossible to derive any revenue from it until 1938 and thereby making its enactment impossible during 1936 and forever impossible for the same reason

Holds Tax On Food Untenable

A general tax, especially entailing a tax upon food and the necessities of life is untenable except as an emergency proposition. The enactment of an income tax law will make it possible ... exemption of ... that other ... [illegible] tax measures especially if we can reduce somewhat the tremendous charges for debt services and can escape the creation of new and additional debts

My personal opinion is that additional limitations must be placed upon the creation of debt and that special assessments be almost if not entirely impossible and that there can be no permanent and effective tax program until that is done In other words the sales tax must stand in the main as long as the emergency exists and emergency will exist so long as a large part of the allowable millage is required for debt service

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EDITH MAXWELL'S APPEAL DENIED

Edith Maxwell (right) pretty 21-year-old school teacher sentenced to 25 years in prison for slaying her father is shown as she left jail in Wise W Va. with her aunt Mrs. E D Mullington and her brother Earl to hear Judge H A W Skeen deny her plea for an appeal (Associated Press Photo)

MARYSVILLE WOMAN MARKS 102 YEARS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Dec 16—There was a quiet celebration here Friday on the occasion of the 102nd birthday anniversary of Mrs Margaret Ann Owen at the home of her daughter Mrs Jennie Rutan Relatives friends and neighbors called at the Rutan residence and paid their respects to Mrs Owen who is one of the oldest citizens of the state

CRAWFORD COUNTY COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 16 Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Lois Ellen Virtue daughter of Mr and Mrs Vance Virtue and Mr Elden C Lust, son of Mr and Mrs Alvin Lust of north of Bucyrus which took place Nov 9 in Newport Ky

FARMER SHOOTING STARTS INQUIRY

By The Associated Press

WARREN O Dec 16 Coroner John Henshaw and other county authorities investigated today the shooting of Harry Wortman 53 a farmer who died of shotgun wounds as relatives brought him to a hospital yesterday

Deputy Sheriff Harry Dixon quoted a neighbor as saying he fired at Wortman as the latter ran away from a chicken coop which had been broken into The neighbor was not held pending outcome of the further investigation

UNION CO RELIEF DIRECTOR NAMED

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Dec 16 Frank F Smith clerk of the board of county commissioners has mailed letters to all township trustees announcing that Walter F Cody of Marysville has been appointed director of the Union county relief administration and that he should be contacted with respect to all relief activities

BOY SHOT IN HIP WHILE HUNTING

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 16 Lowell Meek 11 year-old son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Meek of south of Galion was shot in the hip Saturday while hunting with his brother Arthur Arthur said his gun was discharged by accident The boy is in Good Samaritan hospital here with painful but not critical injuries

PROTESTANT CLERGY REPLY TO CARDINAL

Ask Catholic Church To Adopt "Hands Off" Policy in Birth Control Dispute

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16 Answering Patrick Cardinal Hayes statement that birth control advocates were prophets of decadence 13 clergymen yesterday appealed to the Catholic church to adopt a hands off policy outside its own sphere

The clergymen's reply was to a sermon last Sunday by Cardinal Hayes at St Patrick's Cathedral in answer to a demand by the American Birth Control league that the Catholic church withdraw its opposition to the dissemination of contraceptive information among relief families

No one questions the right of the cardinal to remind the communicants of the Roman Catholic church of its teaching on the subject of the limitations of the family the clergymen stated

We must however in the same measured deliberate and emphatic terms employed by the cardinal protest against any word or act of the dignitaries of the church that would in effect impose upon other Americans the beliefs and practices of Roman Catholicism

Included among the signers of the statement were Bishop Francis J McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church Dr Edmund B Chaffee director of Labor Temple Presbyterian Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick Dr Sidney E Goldstein eminent rabbi Dr John Haynes Holmes and Dr Minot Simons of All Souls Unitarian church

For any religious group to attempt to exercise authority over other groups whether that authority be legal social or ... is undemocratic and out of place in America the statement said

Of the cardinal's assertion that birth control is race suicide the clergymen said

There is no evidence to support this assertion In the United States the difference between birth rate and the death rate at present is so great as to add more than a million to the population every year

The statement agreed with Cardinal Hayes "that the social system is unjust" and reorganization is necessary

J. A WIRICK, 73, STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 16 J A Wirick 73 died at his home ... West Church street here Sunday afternoon Survivors include his widow Ida F a son Jay both of Galion and a sister Mrs Elizabeth ... of Iberia Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p m at the Kock funeral home with Rev W N Roberts of the First Methodist church officiating and burial in Fairview cemetery

WIDOW STRICKEN

MARYSVILLE Dec 16 Ellie Victoria Shiller Fleck 75 widow of Edwin Fleck died at the home of her son Clyde Fleck near New Dover Friday Mrs Fleck broke her hip nine days ago and never recovered from the injury

RITES FOR ADA MAN

KENTON Dec 16 Funeral rites were held Sunday for Allen ... Moran 69 of Ada who died in McKitrick hospital here of a fractured hip sustained one week ago and from paralysis with which he originally was stricken in 1931 The widow a brother and two sisters survive

BUILDING GOING UP

UPPER SANDUSKY O Dec 16 Workmen were busy erecting the steel girders for the new post office building in this city Saturday When the beams are all erected the major portion of the ground work of the $45,000 post office will be completed

ENGINEER HONORED

Ralph R Teetor (above) of Hagerstown Ind one of the leading automotive engineers of the country and blind since early childhood will be inducted as president of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit in January (Associated Press Photo)

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The Rise of The Penny

As a rule the penny gets but little attention and consideration in the conduct of human affairs. In figures of speech it symbolizes the bottom point of insignificance

Once each year however this lowliest of American coins is raised to a status of importance and enhanced value. That is during the period when Christmas Health Seals are on sale. As the price set for each of these tiny stamps issued to combat human affliction the penny becomes virtually a major unit of monetary purchasing power

The annual Christmas Seal sale is now in progress for 1935 with only little more than a week to run. In that time everybody who has not already done so will have the opportunity and privilege of contributing to the spread of health and happiness by buying Seals and placing them on mail dispatched during the Yuletide. No Christmas letter or package should go on its way without conveying this expression of good cheer and interest in human welfare

Here, briefly is what pennies spent for Health Seals will buy. Money received from the annual sale is used to carry on the organized campaign against tuberculosis which has already tremendously reduced the death rate of the disease and which is certain to bring increasingly effective results through future preventive and remedial efforts. This is accomplished by employing tuberculosis nurses maintaining clinics with specialists in charge operating hospitals sanatoriums and open air schools and employing every other successful means of prevention and cure. Along with these agencies established throughout the country a general and comprehensive educational program is constantly carried on in schools and organizations everywhere as well as through various channels of publicity in order that everybody may be thoroughly informed about tuberculosis and the means of guarding against it

Although the campaign is nationwide in scope essentially it is a local enterprise. Of all money paid for seals 80 per cent is retained for use in the community where purchases are made. Wherever used it serves the one purpose of steadily and relentlessly driving the threat of tuberculosis further away from every American family

Not much time remains for doing your part in carrying on this great and determined movement for health and life. Buy Christmas Seals now while your pennies are at the peak of their purchasing power

The Scene and Characters

Many thousands of otherwise complacent Americans are in a dither over the selection of convention cities by the Republicans and Democrats. It's a pity but they probably will have to endure suspense a while longer

Selecting a convention city isn't just like choosing a necktie. There are two things to consider: How much political benefit can be obtained and how much financial assistance is available? Politicians aren't interested in giving anything away

The Republican national committee which meets Dec 16 will select the time and place of the convention which probably will be before the Democratic convention as it has been every convention year but one since the Civil war

Other cities angling for the Republican convention will do well to remember that Chicago has had 10 of 18 of them since 1860. Only one other city Philadelphia has had more than one Republican convention since 1860. In other words Chicago is a heavy favorite though it may be handicapped by the fact that Col Frank Knox one of the leading candidates for the nomination is a Chicago citizen

Ohio which has had Republican conventions in Cincinnati and Cleveland would like to have another. Cleveland is bidding actively for the Republican convention this year. The state will share its anxiety until the convention finally is allocated

Christmas Epicures

An epicure is a person who makes a business of getting pleasure from life. Contrary to common understanding an epicure isn't necessarily a devotee of fine eating. There are literary epicures moving picture epicures—all kinds of epicures

There are Christmas epicures for instance. A Christmas epicure might be defined as a person who takes particular interest in getting pleasure out of giving. After all the real peace of Christmas is giving not getting

Christmas epicures have an excellent opportunity to exercise their art. In every community there are families and individuals too poor to have the kind of Christmas celebrations which are traditional. They would like to be able to share in the fun but they can't afford it

Here is the Christmas epicure's opportunity. He can do his Christmas [illegible] or a share of it in a place where he knows the getting will bring more than ordinary joy. That means to him more than ordinary giving. It's all exceedingly simple and practical

There are more Christmas epicures scattered around than one might think. This year as usual they will be found getting big dividends from Christmas giving in places which otherwise would be cheerless

Sound in Theory.

The state liquor board's resolution curbing distribution of beverages under its control by independent agencies is in perfect agreement with the intent of Ohio's liquor monopoly. It never was the purpose of state liquor control to encourage consumption of strong alcoholic beverages by making it available in stores which handled other merchandise

Nevertheless in development of a retail system this violation of principle was tolerated in the belief it would hasten the disintegration of the system of illegal distribution and sale which had grown up during the prohibition years. Apparently the liquor board now is of the opinion that there no longer is an excuse to make so important a concession to illegal competition

The ideal condition of liquor distribution under monopoly is one in which liquor is available but in which the consumption of liquor is not encouraged by the matter of the monopoly. It was to bring about such a condition that Ohio resolved to conduct its current experiment with state control. The departure from the rule which permitted establishment of agencies handling other merchandise besides liquor was dangerous. The importance placed on liquor revenue is dangerous too. All residents of the state who believe state control is the solution of the liquor problem under repeal now that one danger has been removed will be able to give their attention wholly to the second and greater danger

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Dec 16 1925

Police Chief J W Thompson warned motorists that any one who recklessly drove past street cars while passengers were stepping off or who disregarded any other section of the city's new traffic ordinance would be arrested. The warning followed an accident in which a Marion youth was hit by a machine as he stepped from a street car on East Center street near Chicago avenue

Mrs James H Lymon president of the American Legion auxiliary announced that the organization was arranging to supply Christmas baskets to all needy war veterans and their families

Mr and Mrs Frank M Knapp headed a committee in charge of a dance given by the Wednesday Night Dancing club. Others on the committee were Mr and Mrs A H Honnefanger Dr and Mrs D O Weeks Dr and Mrs O G Stephenson Mr and Mrs C O Brown Mr and Mrs E L Daner

Mrs Anthony McAndrew was elected president of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Dec 16 1915

The general staff of the British armies in France and Flanders was reorganized when Sir Douglas Haig was named commander in chief and Sir John French was transferred to command the armies in Great Britain while General Sir Horace Smith Dorien was sent to Africa

A London dispatch reported that retreat of the Anglo French troops from Serbia had ended. Because of the strength of the Bulgarian and German forces on the Greek frontier it was believed the Allies would remain on the defensive until further reinforcements arrived from England and France

Members of Euchre club were entertained by Mrs W A Marbel at her home on Willow street

Mrs C W King was hostess to the Wednesday club at her home on Mt Vernon avenue. Guests in addition to club members were Mrs Charles F Hess and Mrs R M Shute

The feature picture at the Marion theater was A Woman's Past with Nance O'Neil in the leading role. An extra feature was a Pathe weekly news reel showing the Marion Ladies band serenading President Roosevelt

Misses Pauline Meily and Katherine Abel entertained the Inter Nos club at the Abel home on North State street

Miss Pauline Hoover was hostess to the V F F O club at a Christmas party at her home on East George street

Neighborhood History

MORROW CO COLLEGE

Ohio Central College was a beacon light in the educational history of Morrow county. The history of the college is marked by five periods. The first two antedate the commencement of the college proper

The first period covers the brief history of a select or high school conducted successfully by the Rev J B Blaney and Mr Elliott and by Josiah Alexander and his brother Samuel. At the commencement of the second period in 1849 a large two-story brick building was erected through the liberality mainly of Hugh Elliott and the school took the form of a young ladies' seminary with Miss Mary J Haft acting as principal

DISCOVERY

Well the new deal is learning something every day. The agricultural adjustment administration has now ascertained that farmers like to be given money.—Boston Transcript.

Public Debt Limit Difficult To Fix

"How Much Will American People Lend," Seen as Answer to Question

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Dec 16—How much can the federal government borrow? President Roosevelt says some bankers once told him that anywhere between fifty five and seventy billions in public debt could be carried but no bankers have arisen to confirm that view today

The answer to the question of how much the government can borrow is to ask another question: How much will the American people lend?

Winthrop Aldrich president of the Chase National Bank and regarded as among the progressive bankers of the country answers the query thus

"The question of how much debt the United States government could safely incur is not one which any banker should venture to answer with definite figures. The answer would depend both on moral and material considerations

"A government which has repudiated its obligations cannot safely incur debt to the same extent as a government which has always faithfully met its obligations

"A government which is willing and able to tax the great body of the people will have far better credit than a government which tries to delude itself and its people into the belief that only the wealthy need to pay taxes despite the fact that the estimates of its own treasury reveal that confiscatory taxes on large inheritances and large incomes will bring in relatively little additional revenue

"A government which is using borrowed money for vitally necessary purposes prudently and carefully and which clearly intends to borrow only what it absolutely must have can safely borrow more than a government which is spending borrowed money recklessly"

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The foregoing was made in a public speech by Mr Aldrich and it probably represents what might be called the restrained and cautious opinion of the bankers of the whole country who after all are the ones who must judge whether to put their depositors' money into government bonds

President Roosevelt himself said to congress in 1933 that "too often liberal governments are wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy." Thus the question of how much an administration can borrow depends on how much confidence the people have in the fiscal policies of that administration

At the present moment Mr Roosevelt is working on the budget figures to be announced in January. He knows full well that his budget message will be the most important document that could come out of Washington in the year 1936. For on the pledges made to produce a program looking toward a balanced budget and a curtailment of expenditure will depend how much confidence the banks and financial institutions generally are going to have in the bonds to be issued

It is easy enough to say that the banks do not care or that bonds can be forced upon the banks or that the banks can take their bonds to the federal reserve banks and get cash at any time. The fact remains that when forced loans start, confidence breaks down. That was the experience of European countries after the war and it is a natural reaction anywhere

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The coming session of congress will see assaults on public confidence in the form of efforts to issue printing press money to pay government expenses instead of bonds. Lots of persons insist that the treasury has issued fiat money already because none of the currency today is redeemable in gold. It rests on an implied promise of the federal government to set aside enough gold to take care of a possible wish to exchange paper money for gold or silver. But as long as the government will not redeem in gold the paper money outstanding cannot be considered on the same basis as it was before April 1933 when all gold was impounded for government use

There is no danger of loss of confidence as long as a small amount of paper money is printed. For today there is outstanding only about $5 000 000 000 in currency whereas the government itself holds about $10 000 000 000 in gold

But when the government starts printing money far beyond a proper ratio or when it refuses to redeem for metal even in the face of a public demand then a crisis would be precipitated

As matters stand today the public debt is safely within limits that the financial institutions of the country accept as reasonable but even the present debt will be regarded as unsafe if the federal government does not soon show the people where it is going to get revenues to retire the debt and pay interest charges or if the federal government doesn't call a halt to the big deficits and show a distinctly downward trend

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What has happened thus far is not dangerous. The credit of the United States today is sound and government bonds are sound—reasoning only on what has happened to date. As to the future the talk of $55 000 000 000 public debt revived by the President himself has been disquieting for it has been interpreted as meaning considerable more spending and more deficits and not a course of economy for years to come

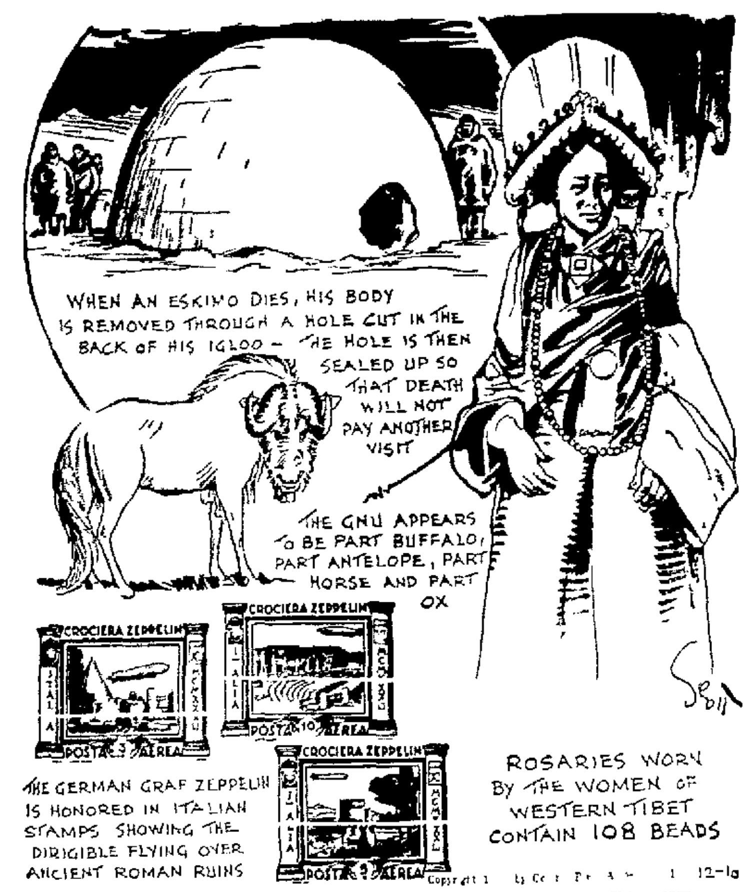
Whatever it does mean the answer to the question of how much can be borrowed will never be made on the political stump or in public speeches but in the reaction of investors and depositors some day when they make up their minds that the fiscal policy of the government has passed the point at which it can be reversed effectively into sound channels

It is worth noting that banks and insurable companies cannot lose by inflation for they pay out in inflated dollars exactly what they received originally in deposits. But when the depositors or investors attempt to turn their cash into purchases they might find as did the people of Germany in 1923 that the cash didn't buy the same amount of goods as when they deposited the money. Skyrocketing prices as people seek to turn their money into goods is one of the most important characteristics of a loss of confidence in a government's money. No such situation is in prospect in America for the very good reason that public opinion will not allow it to happen and corrective measures would be applied long before the edge of the precipice was reached

ABOVE THE AVERAGE

It is the esthetic appeal of aviation that attracts fliers to it, says Amelia Earhart. Well there's no higher art.—New York Sun

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 16 — You have never heard diplomats use such language as the top new deal set used here when they first heard about the Anglo French peace plan. They could say little openly. Strictly it was none of their business. But they could be sued for libel in the world court for what they thought particularly about John Bull

The mildest idea they had was that the British tory government had blundered out of the greatest opportunity of a generation to restore the predominant prestige of the British Empire in world affairs. It might have meant war if they agree. But they consider war inevitable anyway (two years off at the most)

The proposed settlement seemed to bring war nearer by strengthening Mussolini's prestige weakening that of the league and restoring the old theories upon which the prewar secret agreement was founded by Britain France and Italy for partitioning Ethiopia among those three powers

Peace loving Premier Baldwin is supposed to have agreed to it because he feared what Mussolini's great air fleet would do to Britain's ships in the Mediterranean they say. Our naval authorities do not believe Mussolini's airmen are that good

Confusion

Supreme court justices apparently have not been closely following the progress of new deal law making. At least one has not

After the court had listened to argument in the AAA processing tax case the other day it proceeded to hear the Bankhead cotton act case. As all new dealers know the Bankhead act was not originally acceptable to the new deal because it involved compulsion as distinguished from the so called voluntary AAA control of crop production

Consequently some of their bright young lawyers eyed each other when Justice Van Devanter broke into the Bankhead argument to ask a lawyer

"Is this part of the (AAA) act we just considered?"

Reverse

However the justices have certainly been reading the international news. Also during the Bankhead argument Justice Harlan Stone interrupted an attorney to ask "What are the sanctions?"

The lawyer paused a moment. Visions of Ethiopia and oil and the league confused him. Noting his predicament Justice Stone continued "The sanctions—the penalties?"

This brought the attorney quickly back to the United States but in a tone which seemed to say "Oh you mean the penalties"

Educations

A bashful lad with cheek of tan approached President Roosevelt at Warm Springs and told him the high school at Durand Ga was going to hold some exercises. He wondered if the President would attend

The President asked if the young man was p[illegible] of the [illegible] class

"Oh no" [illegible] replied "I'm the principal of the school"

Inquiry developed that the principal was [illegible] old had concluded his [illegible] year at [illegible] University [illegible] and had turned p[illegible] year in order to get [illegible] back to the university

The Pr[illegible] telling the story [illegible] who call[illegible] him [illegible] example of what has [illegible] can [illegible] depression

Mush Words

A code b[illegible] used by diplomats [illegible] themselves [illegible] they [illegible] talk [illegible] instance [illegible] from [illegible] the London na[illegible]

Our objec[illegible] that in the d[illegible] years ahead [illegible] of our fleets which during the past years have proved such a guarantee of peace and stability should be maintained by means of mutual agreement rather than by expensive and dangerous competition. I may say also that the United States which is now definitely on the way to recover from the severe depression through which it has been going is most anxious to devote its energies and material resources to upbuilding of the country

Translated into American this means Japan had better agree to limit in the international naval poker game or else a prosperous United States is going to make it very expensive

Jurisprudence

The recent collapse of Solicitor General Reed in supreme court started new dealers talking about their dire legal predicament. Reed is the best court man they have. He has been overworked just as all their other key legal men

The basic trouble is not so much the number of cases but the fact that the lawyers with the large national reputations are all on the other side

The law books do not say so but it is a well recognized fact that justice often best favors the side with the best lawyers

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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TWO SOUTHERNERS IN OHIO

Two young army officers spent brief periods of their early life in Bellefontaine O and later became prominent in the military service of the Confederacy. They were Joseph E Johnston and Fitz Hugh Lee

Johnston a Virginian resigned from the army in 1837 and engaged as an engineer in charge of construction of the Sandusky & Cincinnati railroad. Work on the road was stopped temporarily while Johnston was in Bellefontaine and he made quite a hit with the ladies there. A year later he returned to the army and took part in the Mexican war. When the Civil war broke out he joined up with his native state

Fitz Hugh Lee also a Virginian came to Bellefontaine on a leave of a month from the military academy with his roommate Richard S C Lord of Bellefontaine. It was a gay month for the two

These latter two did not meet after they graduated from the academy until the surrender of Petersburg. Fitz Hugh Lee was with the confederate army and Lord with the Union soldiers

Dinner Stories

"I'm afraid doctor" said Brown's wife "that my husband has some terrible affliction. Sometimes I talk to him for hours and then find that he hasn't heard a word"

"That isn't an affliction madam" replied the doctor "it's a gift"—(Medical Standard)

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The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now Tommy" she said to a small boy "when your father has worked hard all day he is tired and worn out isn't he?"

"Yes ma'am"

"Then when night comes and his work is over for the day what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know" Tommy explained.—(Stray Stories)

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Lady—I'm afraid I'll have to return that parrot I bought here some time ago. He shocks all my friends by his dreadful language

Dealer—Ah you've got to be careful how you talk before him lady. He's terrible quick to learn.—(London Opinion)

The Word of God

THE HIGH CALLING: Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

O. O. McIntyre

Fact Fancy and Folks in New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Dec 16 — Diary: Bedtimes and wrote a preface for Bob Davis's book on dogs. And came an epistolary bouquet from Bernard Baruch for whom I have such high regard. Also an oaken cask of brandy pressed from desert dates which Harry Richman sent from Palm Springs

This day Baron Wrangel told of a painter I greatly admire living but two floors away yet I have never seen him nor have I ever seen Julia Marlowe and E H Sothern also neighboring tenants. Typing until Band Leonard phoned in a frenzy over the loss of her dachshund along the street

To dinner at Lindy's stimulated as usual by the Broadway buzz-fuzz the preening and cock a doodle do. Then early to my couch with a feeling I have attained the lonely years missing so greatly the companionship of Will Hogg, Irvin Cobb and my Boston Reed until 4 a m Walter Duranty's I Write as I Please

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Francis Lederer embryo Hollywood Romeo is out so his press agent trumpets to become the worst dressed actor in Hollywood. He hasn't bought a suit in three years doesn't expect to for several years more and never patronizes a presser. He likes to go necktieless and is usually three weeks in arrears on a hair cut. Another gesture in his bizarrerie is carrying a fountain pen in his hip pocket

Lederer slouchily suitouted may become a No 1 Boy in expressing feminine appeal but there are many precedents including his tory against him. The professional heart breakers from Lord Byron to Clark Gable had a steady eye for sartorial splendor. Physical deformity is rarely a deterrant. Byron had a club foot and the more modern Maurice Chevalier had an undershot lip and legs that bowed. But they knew their togs

Personal nomination for the greatest radio showman of his time—Major Edward Bowes

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The best dressed woman question is also one greatly mooted. One week it's the highly publicized Kentucky belle Mrs Harrison Williams and the next the equally exploited and snow haired Elsie De Wolfe. The distinction depends largely on which dress making establishment has the most astute press agent. If I were pinning medals on the fashionables of the New York scene I would feel torn among such exhibits as Mrs Robert Rubin Peggy Hoyt Mrs Byron Foy Fifi Widener Wienfeld and Mrs Orson Munn

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Sign over a West 4th street hat check room: "We think you pay enough for your hat and coat when you buy them"

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That up-the-holler philosopher Bob Burns revealed by the miracle of the radio has been making steady progress. His post-office stop is Van Buren Ark and when they get all the straw out of his hair and his ears pinned back the studios believe he may go to town. At the moment he is broadly but hilariously funny. He is reputed to have cracked the serenity of a Tory group of after dinner thumb-twiddlers at the Union League recently with his broadcast of an uncle inquiring of an isolated Ozarker "It must be hard away off here doing without the necessities of life?" The reply: "Yessir it is and half the time when you get it it ain't fit to drink." The same uncle married and after a couple of weeks got to wondering where his wife spent her nights. So he went home and there she was

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On Fifth avenue today a self conscious fellow walking a b[illegible] in front of a somewhat bewildered and corn fed lady. And I thought of Kin Hubbard's Em Vootz who said "I've got a cousin in the city but I always be [illegible] any place with him cause he tries to [illegible] he wishes [illegible] were"

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NEVER MIND THE LADY
by David Garth

(... avid Garth)

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Flight Again

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... from the fact that I don't ... she said tranquilly ... a lot to do with it. Marry ... would be a nice easy way ... to go to hell I've seen ... happens to these marriages ... heaven

... you and Nell Your mar... not founded on anything ... headlines You were ... of your respective crops ... was all you brought each

... those days while I was ... tled back and forth be... for six months of every ... made up my mind I'd never ... less I was certain my ... was going to last Oh I ... in love several times ... was never much of a ...

"Value yourself pre ... highly don't you Allaire?"

She nodded introspectively

"Plenty Ray"

Proud as Juno" he commented "And now you wait for the glow? You'll wait a long time"

She looked past him, saying to herself

"I've had it. The glow of rivers to cross and battles to win and something to accomplish in life—"

He paused with his drink near his lips.

You mean you fell in love with somebody"

No she said with a wif sur prising fierceness I didn't say tha

In the silence he followed this brief outburst her mouth seemed to curve in something like angry scorn and her father watched her touching off his drink with quick short sips

I have an idea he said finally your pride went for a slight bump Something got under your skin Don't tell me somebody snubbed the queen at the tourney

Put it any way you like she said with a return of her usual calm I learned something and I'm still fancy free

I think Rayburne West said decisively that you are going to end up with a mouthful of fog You're too hard to please You want men to cross rivers and fight battles and you won't find any who will You're beautiful my dear and you'll always get a play from men but life's too short to sweat

He nodded to her and refilled his tumbler from the decanter Allaire watched him as though he was a fairly capable amateur magician He set his tumbler down empty pulled loose his dress tie and opened his collar

Pardon me he said Feel that last one

Allaire wouldn't let him shake her She knew what she wanted had known ever since her return from South America

A sense of breathless tingling life that she'd seen that night in the Legation Club gardens when a tall young man came striding down *a garden path and George Fox got* set to wave the lamp of reason

That tall young man had run out on her ruined an ideal a victorious *invader who with the castle ready* to surrender had blown a tin bugle and ridden away and she detested him for it.

Yet *she had* seen enough of the real underlying values of life that night to have made her existence since seem like a ride on a tinsel *bedecked merry go round But one* session in this house and she felt as though there was nothing genuine and permanent in the world There was an *atmosphere of decadence* and defeat here that ruined tradition She felt she had to get away

I can't do anything about it? she repeated *I can do a* great deal and I will Her voice softened Snap out of it before you're licked Take it easy for a while

She stood up drawing on her driving gloves

"Where the devil are you going?" her father asked, staring.

Back to Washington Another ... trip Nell may be played for a sucker by every art dealer east of the Mississippi and flirt with half the stuffed shirts of Christendom but George Fox is due on leave soon and I want to be there He reminds me of things. I just wanted to say hello to you on my birthday"

She drew her coat about her and turned toward the door

"To Eleanor West's for cocktails she proclaimed "The war cry of half of Washington every afternoon at half past four"

With a jaunty wave of her hand she took her leave A moment later her car roared back down the drive Happy birthday

Rayburne West fingered the brandy decanter and felt irritated with her partly because he was losing her to Nell and partly because he had never been able to tone down her speed

He had always been a little afraid of his daughter She had a strange capacity for anger and action that gave him pause made him think And the more he thought of her the more artificial and jaded Tala appeared and the older he felt

Old age He stumbled over to the mirror and stared at his reflection Licked He suddenly felt sick of this place

Change of scene that was it Change of scene Go up to New York and stay at one of his clubs for a while until he felt better He mustn't get old—anything but that.

Before he went to bed he left word to have arrangements made to have his private car Debutante II picked up by the Old Dominion crack train northbound for Washington and New York

The town of Carteret was more than just distance removed from revolution and jungle gunrunners merciless sun and yellow river It was on another plane of existence entirely and the engineer didn't live who could build the Bridge of Transition

Nestling in the heart of a blue grass region of hunt clubs racing stables and fine old colonial estates it seemed forever pervaded with the caress of Virginia sky and old gardens redolent of lilac mimosa and ancient rose

And on days of the Virginia hunt or apple blossom carnival the sleepy old town became a sportsman's mecca Fashionable society flowed through the wide tree shaded streets in shining motors gay tallyhos and brightly bedecked wagons

Another world?—yea verily A world of silken racing colors velvety nosed thoroughbreds men and women riding to hounds fast little ponies chasing a polo ball on wide level greensward

The tradition of the town was symbolized by a bronze statue of a Revolutionary patriot in the historic square It perpetuated the memory of a tall young officer *who had on that spot recruited* one of the first companies of Virginia volunteers

The officer's name was Captain *Rodes Willett should anybody* have been interested For example Terry Willett in town to bring his father back to the beginning of the *trail didn't give a hang for* all the statues on the face of the earth

The kindly and patriarchal Carteret divine was interested by the paradox of an unsmiling young man who asked nothing yet, as sure as the world was made wanted something he probably could not have defined himself

So interested in fact that as the young man started down the walk from the white church he hastened after him and laid a hand on his shoulder

What are you going to do now my son?

I don't know Sir Join the navy he grinned briefly and see the world maybe

Have you no ideas in mind? Your career—

I'll carry on said Willett A warm soft breeze blew across his *face as he stood bareheaded by the* entrance to the churchyard It's a stinking life but I'll carry on

The old minister thoughtfully rubbed *his pince nez with a hand*kerchief his faded blue eyes blinking in the afternoon sun

Terry does a little unexpected intruding Tuesday

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Al Pearce Gang	Nolan Orch	Uncle Neal	Little George
5:15 "	J Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Lazaro Trio
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	Scout Drama	Men's Trio
6:00 *Pie Plant Pete*	*Old Fash Girl*	*Buck Rogers*	*Spectator*
6:15 History	Concert	Musicale	A Ruvinsky
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore	All Stars
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Lazaro Trio
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Lilac Time	Jimmie Allen	Gov Davey
7:30 News Education	Lum & Abner	Singin Sam	Day Is Done
7:45 Fur Trappers	Bang Paradise	Boake Carter	Sign off
8:00 Music Hall	History	Lazy Dan	
8:15 "	Variety	"	
8:30 Concert Voice of	G nos & Thrills	Pick & Pat	
8:45 Richard Crooks	"	" "	
9:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	Elissa Landi in	
9:15 "	"	Stage Hit	
9:30 Grace Moore	Grace Moore		
9:45 " "	" "	"	
10:00 Contented Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15 " "	"	"	
10:30 Radio Forum	Simon's Orch.	March of Time.	
10:45 "	"	Dance Tunes	
11:00 Stoltz Orch	News Flashes	News Flashes	
11:15 *Lenis Orch.*	Variety Show	Dance Tunes	
11:30	"	Flo Pito Orch.	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	640K
7:00 Hank Keene	Prayer	Musical Clock	John Agnew
7:30	Devotions	Pickard Family	News Flashes
8:00 Musical Clock	Amer Family	Ranch Boys	Little Georgie
8:30 Cneerto	Cheerio	Press News	*Dance Tunes*
9:00 Calisthenics	Hymns	Air College	Tonic Tunes
9:30 Health and Home	Grace & Scotty	Ben Sweetland	Rhythm Hi's
10:30 *Press News*	*Betty Crocker*	*Three Aces*	Met. Moods
10:30 Gypsy Trail	Virginians	Musical	Morn Moods
11:00 Budgeteers	Marine Band	Milky Way	"Pop" Concert.
11:30 Your Child	Organist	Mrs Wiggs	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Console Capers	Blues Singer	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin"	Spectator
1:00 Sammy Kaye Or	" "	Traffic Court	Carefree Capers
1:30 Gordon's Orch	Painted Dreams	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00 Music Guild	Authors	Air College	Variety
2:30 Rhythm Octette	Home Econom	School of Air	Hank & Slim
3:00 Musical Cocktail	Movie Drama	Rhythmaires	Ramblers
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	*Town Topics*	Betty *Terry*
4:00 Women's Review	Betty and Bob	Tonic Tunes	Wood's Orch
4:30 Twilight Tunes	News Finance	Melody Men	Kath. Albright

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Boston Orch.	Nolan Orch.	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
5:15 "	J Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30 Explorer's Club	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Lazaro Trio
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	New Tunes	Men's Trio
6:00 Pie Plant Pete	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15 Hymn Sing	Concert	WJR Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore	Boake Carter
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	History	Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge.	Gus Lamare
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	Lilac Time	Jimmie Allen	Bridge Corner.
7:30 Lewis Orch	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	*Day is Done*
7:45 Government	Merry-Go Rnd.	Boake Carter	Sign off
8:00 Heisman's Orch.	Crime Clues	CBS Show	
8:15 "		"	
8:30 Wayne King	Edgar A. Guest	Lawr. Tibbett.	
8:45 "	"	"	
9:00 N T G & Girls	Ben Bernie	Walt. O'Keefe.	
9:15 " " "	"	"	
9:30 Jim [illegible] Show	Jimmy Durante	Waring's Orch.	
9:45 " "		"	
10:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	" "	
10:15 "			
10:30 [illegible]	[illegible]	March of Time	
10:45		Dance Tunes	
11:00 [illegible]	[illegible]	News Flashes	
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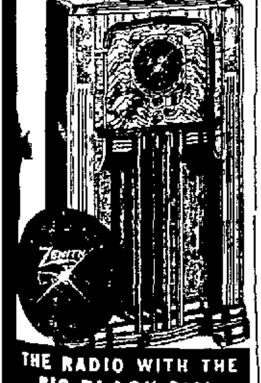

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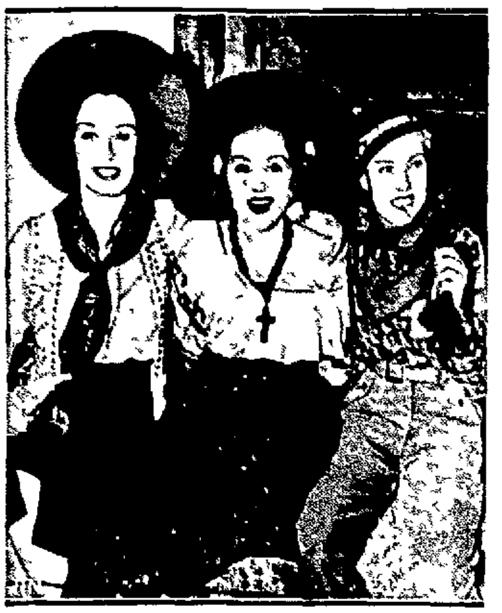

Among the most novel costumes sported by Hollywood celebrities at a barn party at the fashionable Malibu lake resort were those worn by this charming trio left to right Gail Patrick Grace Bradley the hostess and Ginger Rogers

ILLNESS FATAL TO GREEN CAMP WOMAN

Mrs Emma Hopkins Dies at Home, Funeral To Be Tuesday

Mrs Emma Hopkins 67 a life long resident of Marion county died Saturday at 2 40 p m at her home southeast of Green Camp She was taken ill last Monday and died of pleuropneumonia.

Mrs Hopkins was born south of Green Camp on Jan 3 1868, to Daniel and Mariah Canous Kirts *Leonard F Hopkins her husband* preceded her in death 19 years ago

Surviving are one son Frank at home two grandchildren two sisters Mrs Elizabeth Price and Mrs A W Harrell both of Savannah Ga and three brothers Ed Kirts of South State street David Kirts of Pearl street and J W Kirts of Florida

Mrs Hopkins was a member of the Baptist church at Green Camp The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Green Camp Baptist church Rev R G Van Court pastor will officiate Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery

FORMER MRS. HUTTON MARRIES ATTORNEY

Noted Philanthropist Asks Only Intimate Friends to Quiet Ceremony

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—In her luxurious Fifth avenue apartment Mrs Marjorie Post Hutton socially prominent philanthropist and divorced wife of Edward F Hutton the financier was married yesterday to Joseph E Davies 59-year old Washington attorney

The *ceremony* was performed by Rev Clarence W Pinkey of the First Congregational church of Watertown Wis where Davies was *born*

Only the couple's intimate friends were present

Utmost precaution was taken by household members *to bar from* the Hutton home uninvited well wishers and sight seers

I'm not a movie star and don't do things in a big way the *bride* was quoted as saying last week when asked as to her wedding plans

Mrs Davies divorced last September after 20 years of marriage inherited many millions from her father the late C W Post cereal king

The bridegroom also was divorced in September

The couple plan a honeymoon trip to the West Indies *in* the bride's yacht.

The Stars Say--

For Tuesday, Dec. 17

A day of intriguing and perplexing circumstances is presaged from the prevailing lunar transits There may be anxieties in employment with general disturbance and unsettlement in the affairs Be cautious in all dealings with rings combines and secret organizations, **as there** are hints of peculiar or treacherous developments There is need for self-control and calm conduct in all matters

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves engulfed in *a year of rather peculiar* intriguing or treacherous conditions with danger in transactions with mergers rings or *secret societies.* Amiability and self restraint would most profitably manage such menace rather than quarrels and tempestuous *deeds* **Be vigilant in employment and do not aggravate employers.**

A child born on this day may have tendencies toward peculiar, novel or intriguing occupations, with restless, irritating and difficult phases of character It may succeed in these irregular employments.

Notable nativity· Herbert Tree, actor.

CINCINNATI KILLING INQUIRY STARTED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 16—Police of suburban Reading investigated today the fatal shooting of Howard Jung, 26, who was found on the floor of his apartment kitchen yesterday, a bullet through his temple. A rifle was found, Coroner Frank H. Coppock Jr., reported, ... from the body. ... [illegible]

Your Health

BY DR. R S COPELAND

Overeating

Nowadays we hear a great deal about the dangers of faulty circulation of the blood But these conversations are like Mark Twain's comment on the weather Everybody talks about it but no one seems to do anything about it

Certain disturbances of the circulation are unavoidable but in the majority of cases they can be prevented Unfortunately most victims of poor circulation do not consult the doctor until permanent damage has been done This is too bad because many of the chronic ailments of adult life are due to neglect of disturbances in the circulation

To understand how important the circulation is it is necessary to know something about the functions of the blood vessels The blood carries nourishment to every part of the body Also it extracts oxygen from the lungs and waste products from the tissues

The blood helps maintain the temperature of the body It carries the secretions from the various glands and in their turn they regulate body activity The blood takes up the poisons developed by disease and may actually carry the bacteria or germs of disease

The *blood* is propelled through the blood vessels by the contractions of the heart. It is sent throughout the body and returns to the heart This organ is ever at work and if improperly cared for may be damaged

You can see how vitally essential it is to care for the organs of circulation It is clearly important to regulate one's life according to certain health fundamentals

Suppose we consider some of these First it is advisable never to overeat Certain foods must be avoided if certain physical conditions are present. Eating hours should be at a definite time each day and followed by rest periods

All the health authorities warn against *the rush of modern life.* To insure good circulation it is necessary to avoid the nervous strain of hurry. Adequate hours of rest and relaxation are essential to the maintenance of good health.

Regular visits to the doctor will keep you informed of the exact physical state of your heart, blood vessels and circulation. The doctor will advise you as to diet, exercise and the mode of living best suited for your physical make-up. Follow his instructions carefully.

Do not resort to self-medication or self-treatment. Faulty treatment is just as bad as neglect.

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All ... should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Woman Mary Names Puzzling Angle to Madge.

MY OWN interest quickened as Mary said that the story of Philip Veritzen's projected yachting cruise was indeed a strange tale

Come over here on the couch" I said Get some pillows behind your back and prepare to tell your story in comfort I warn you that I am all ears

She darted across the room deposited herself upon the couch in Turkish fashion and plumped pillows behind her back with left accustomed hands

"There she exclaimed "I'm really now to dish the lettils in the most approved fashion

All right Scheherazade I countered smiling at her twists of speech—a tribute all of us often accord Mary I am even more ready to listen than you are to talk Begin at the very beginning

Mary Mystified

I'll tell you all all right she countered with a twisted grin for I want to see what you make of it The thing's got me going I'll be as batty as my respected paps in law if I keep thinking about it and trying to figure it out"

Well talk it together I said comfortingly and then put a prompting question

"When did Noel first hear about it?

Just a day or two ago" she returned You know that mysterious furnished apartment that Noel's dad has made the poor boy stay in waiting waiting for nobody knows what?

Yes you told me about it I answered

Well she said Noel had settled down to the expectation of growing whiskers there and sticking around until they were long and white And then all of a sudden his father told him he was to get *ready for a yacht cruise* Noel naturally asked him who would take care of the apartment, for he had laid such stress upon Noel's being *there all the daylight hours*

His father told him rather curtly that he had arranged for everything and that the old woman who had *seen* to furnishing the apartment would come and stay there

A sudden thought struck me one that had occurred to me before

Would Know Her

Has Noel ever seen this woman"

Mary looked at me curiously

Why do you ask that? she queried I'll bet you've got the same crazy idea buzzing about in your bonnet that I have in mine

And that is? I asked quietly

That if Noel saw her he'd recognize her she rejoined promptly She's somebody Noel has seen before and for some unknown reason his father doesn't want his baby boy to lamp her

Her tone was unconcerned with curiosity the only note outside the casual one I drew a quick sharp breath of relief She had not fathomed the fantastic conjection that lay behind my acceptance of her own guess

I hastened to voice my agreement with the belief she just had uttered Under no circumstances did I wish her to know what I was secretly thinking She would be terribly upset and to no good purpose

Agrees With Her

Yes I agree with you," I told her Noel probably has seen the woman somewhere She no doubt, is some old employee of Mr Veritzen's, but why he shouldn't wish Noel to see her is one of the mysteries of his fantastic performance

"However if we can't solve it, there's no use wasting more time upon it Go on with the story

Noel said his father wanted him to look over the yacht so he went over and gave the boat the once or twice Noel says it's a honey not the Corsair of course but well up the latter

"Some newly-impoverished first family is going to be sure of three squares a day during the summer if old Phil's checks are good and I never heard of a Veritzen check bouncing back did you?"

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O S U STUDENTS IN HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Students from Marion and vicinity were heard yesterday afternoon when the Ohio State university mixed chorus presented Bach's Christmas Oratorio at the annual White Christmas observance held under the sponsorship of the Y M C A and Y W C A Prof Louis H Diercks is director of the chorus

Robert Dellinger of Marion is a member of the chorus Members from the vicinity are Irma McCalla of Belle Center Vivian Likens of Caledonia Eileen Haskett of Cardington Philip Shade of Delaware Jane Hatten of Marengo Margaret Laymaster and Imodale Liggett of Marysville

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REV. COUGHLIN STARTS DRIVE

Calls 20 000 Select Workers To Organize Group in Congressional Districts

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Dec 16—Rev Charles E Coughlin led his National Union for Social Justice into the 1936 congressional elections yesterday with a call to 20 000 selected workers to drive rubber stamp congressmen from office in an effort to obtain reform in the nation's monetary system

Speaking on a radio network hook up with a new outlet at New Orleans Father Coughlin said the selected workers would organize groups of 250 in every congressional district support candidates for congress who would drive the money changers from the temple

He urged them to unite in the first important political movement by the National Union and summarized the history of 74 congresses

"The history of 74 congresses has been a history of conspiracy against the financial interests of the people of the United States a history of subservience to the financial interests of Wall Street and to the federal reserve bankers"

In the latter days he added it is true that this present congress has fed the hungry clothed the naked and sheltered the distressed But true to the traditions of its predecessors it has borrowed credit money from banks—18 billion dollars—whose vaults were almost empty and pledged to these bankers that the people of this nation would pour into those empty vaults not 18 billion but 36 billion of real American money

Father Coughlin said the organization of Social Justice supporters by districts was not to be taken as an indication that a political party was being formed

Commenting on the election of congressmen he said

Who is so ignorant as not to know that those who concentrate the wealth of the nation and exploit the people have been so powerfully organized as to secure the nomination of either a Republican or a Democratic representative to do their bidding?

In denying that the union would sponsor a political party Father Coughlin pointed out that they would not put congressional candidates in the field Candidates must seek us he said

We believe in perfecting the two main political parties in this nation he added 'We believe in rescuing them from the ward heelers and the unseen rulers of the financial world We do not believe in establishing a third party or a fourth party which will only add to the confusion

STUDENTS TO ARRIVE HOME FOR HOLIDAY

Friday and Saturday Will Be Beginning of Vacation at O S U.

Ohio State university students from Marion and vicinity will be arriving home Friday and Saturday for the Christmas vacation period

Marion students at the university are Bette Anderson Haver Alspach Clovis Altmaier Charles Baber Milton Baker Dwight Bargar Kelsey Bartlett, Karl Bechtle Wealthy Bish Alice Blake Raymond Bookmyer Bonnie Brown Robert Burton Robert Canterbury Richard Cheney Glenna Clevenger Joe Collinson Rodney Cox Kenneth Crawford J Richard Crawmer Robert Dellinger Jean Drake Rosa Evans Lowell Coollch Elizabeth Gray Margaret Gray Thomas Gray Emily Halby

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Marysville students who will be home are Elvin Belt Robert Berger Myron Billikofer Lorabel Callaway John Campbell Frances Demorest Fahy Diehl Jane Elliot J Ludlow Elliot Earl Felling Dale Fulhey Betty Galloway Mary Gaumer Robert Graham Clarence Engel Albert Johnston Margaret Lavmaster Imodale Liggett Luther Liggett John Morey Glenn Oetjuly Earl Poling Lloyd Rausch Dwight Rogers Richard Roley Lewis Skillman Margaret Southard Rosemary Southard John Walker

Milford Center students in the group are Rowland Bishop Theodore Coughenour Gerald Huffman Doris Strawn Willard Strawn Mildred Thompson Rose Vance Werner Vollrath

JUDGE SHIFTED

BUCYRUS Dec 16—Judge C U Ahl has been selected by Chief Justice Carl V Weygandt to sit with two other judges Daniel A Cook and Guy B Findley in the court of common pleas in Lorain county Jan 7 at Elyria. The case to be heard is a first degree murder indictment in which the jury trial has been waived

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Another attractive new gift is a quire of paper and envelopes in a gift box monogrammed or printed with first name in silver gold or colors Don't miss this item as it is well worth while

As [illegible] the Monarch has a [illegible] of leather goods brief cases [illegible] under arm bags [illegible] keytainers and others They will initial any leather goods purchased here in gold free of charge

Any bags or leather goods or other items which you might want gold stamped can be taken care of here at a very reasonable charge

Christmas cards can also be monogrammed at a reasonable cost

The Monarch carries a complete stock of Eversharp fountain pens (the only non-leaking pen) at $3 50 up Other models at $3 $5 and $10 either in sets or single pen or pencil These the Monarch will also imprint with name at no extra charge

Visit their store and let them show you their wonderful line of gifts for the man of the house There are also a lot of things for mother sister and brother such as Corona portable typewriters desk pads waste baskets and many other articles too numerous to name It will pay you to see their stock before you buy as it is always profitable to buy good merchandise made by a reputable manufacturer and sold by an old established firm

BYRON'S INSPIRATION

By International News Service

ATHENS The famous temple of Niki (Victory) on the Acropolis where the poet Byron received inspiration for his opening lines in the third canto of The Corsair is being taken down and rebuilt. The stones are being removed one by one and numbered so that after the foundations have been carefully examined and the necessary repairs executed the temple can be restored in its original beauty

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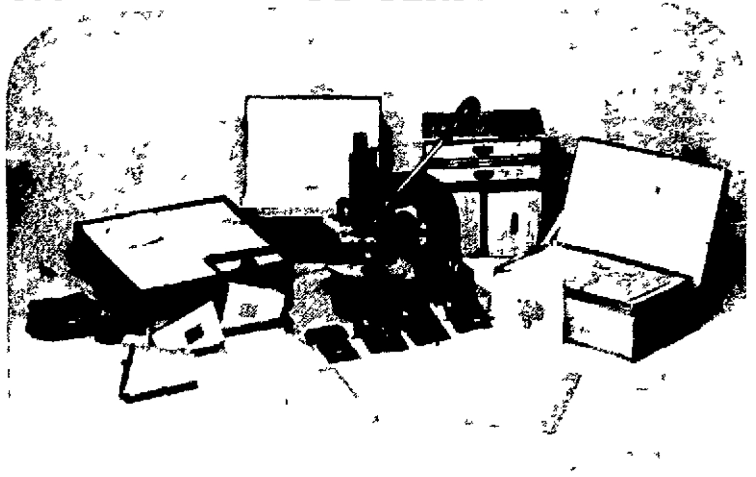

—Photo by Hughes

Monograms add a personal touch that make many Christmas gifts more acceptable and can be placed on letterheads playing cards and many other gifts at a small cost. Above is shown a monogram machine used at the Monarch Printing & Supply Co which will monogram or initial gifts for a small service charge The company monograms most of its own merchandise suitable for gifts without charge

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Most people think of an automobile engine as a gas engine Few realize that it is really a heat engine Your motor develops its power from intense heat

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If you were asked to describe what happens in your motor you would say that the gasoline vapor explodes and pushes down the pistons This is the common idea But gasoline vapor does not explode—it burns

By the firing of the spark plugs the gasoline vapor ignites and burns the heat thus generated so speeds up the activity of the molecules that terrific force is exerted on the pistons—so much force that you call it an explosion It is this force or pressure which causes the pistons to go down—thus turning the crank shaft and hence the rear wheels of your car

The energy in gasoline might be described as potential heat. This potential heat energy is transformed by your motor into what engineers call mechanical work Mechanical work is usually measured in foot pounds A foot pound is the amount of work done in hoisting a pound weight one foot

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These Bibles can be bought for $1 and up in the limp back style and other inexpensive types can be had for 30 cents up

EYES MIRROR YOUR FATE

By International News Service

NICE — In your eyes you carry signs which tell how many years of life you may expect This is asserted by a scientist here who claims that by examining a middle aged person's eyes he can tell the approximate date of his or her death The elasticity of the lens of the human eye frequently diminishes at about the age of 50 he explains and the owner becomes long sighted If a patient is examined at this period it is possible to tell from the degree of change in vision how many years he has to live

IRISH IN ICELAND

By International News Service

BOSTON — Thirty per cent of the people of Iceland are Irish with a good portion of Scotch Premier Oscar Oscarson head of the oldest parliament in the world told members of the Harvard club The Vikings took the Irish prisoners in Ireland and brought them back he explained

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"NOAH AND THE ARK" IS TOPIC OF SERMON

Harney Begins Second Week in Services at Asbury Church

"...he Ark" was the ... chosen by Rev W ll ... of Wilmore Ky for ... al services at As... church The sermon ... opening of the evan... ... week of revival ... was a good at... and splendid interest ... Black pastor, re-

... of the message of the ark representing repentance the evan... repentance is making black white crooked ... forgiving and being continued

... on the repentance ... that God can no ... He is justified "Then ... and the spirit takes ... of us and we have connections with the ... he said

... people s services will be ... p m a song service at ... a sermon at 8 each week Taking part in ... ance movement are mem... he Booster club made up ... people in the church

CALEDONIA TO HEAR NEW ENGLANDER

E M Druley of Massachusetts to Deliver Sermon

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Dec 16—Rev E ... ley of Southbridge Mass ... been hired to preach at ... ersalis church here and ... Gilead arrived with Mrs ... Thursday night and will ... here at 7 30 p m Sunday ... subject The Way of Life ... Druley was pastor here be... ... ing to Southbridge four ... ago

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The regular monthly meeting of ... Woman s Foreign Missionary ... of Memorial M E church ... held Thursday afternoon at ... home of Mrs G W Cox in ... of Mrs Florence Blair Mrs ... C Price conducted devotionals ... A Hickson gave the les... son ... dy Woman and the Home ... the Half Known Continent. Seventeen dollars was sent to the district treasurer for foreign missionary work. A tea will be held ... January meeting

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The Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ held an all day meet Thursday at the home of Mrs ... Kellogg of north of town Fourteen members and one guest ... Lowell Ulsh were present. The annual election of officers ... held Mrs James Hummer was ... president Mrs Elmer Kellogg vice president Mrs Louis ... secretary and Mrs Allen Longacre treasurer Mrs T J F... and Mrs Louis Sickel were appointed flower committee A Christmas exchange was held An all day meeting will be held with Mrs Charles Fikens Jan 9

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The Ladies Aid society of Memorial M E church will meet at the home of Mrs W H Harding on Wednesday Dec 18 instead of Thursday Dec 19

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POSTOFFICE SET TO CARE FOR HOLIDAY MAIL RUSH

Extra Men Assigned to Duty as Volume of Business Increases, Early Mailing Urged

Mail your Christmas packages early this week to assure delivery by Dec 25 is the warning issued by Postmaster L L Lamborn today

Three carriers from the substitute lists are now on duty and with the approach of the Yuletide season peak the latter part of the week approximately seven more men will be assigned to duty in the office and for carrier service in order to insure speedy delivery of all the holiday mail.

Mail intended for delivery in the Pacific southern New England and other border states must be mailed not later than Thursday Dec 19 the postmaster announced and in order to assure delivery within the state parcels and letters should be in the mail not later than Saturday or Monday Earlier than these date will assure delivery and help keep the mail moving Postmaster Lamborn said

Besides the employes now at work each of whom has been assigned to his special duty extra trucks will be pressed into service to transport the mail from each of the three sub-stations and to the depot

In addition to the service at the postoffice Marion residents may mail their packages and Yule de greetings at the sub-stations located at 390 West Center street the Myers drug store at the corner of South Prospect and Superior streets and the Oakland drug store in Oakland Heights

Receipts so far are ahead of last year the postmaster reported today and indications are that the holiday business will be good

Intoxicating liquors are barned in the mails and any found is subject to confiscation Postmaster Lamborn warns Under the regulations of the United States postal department mailers are subject to a heavy penalty

Be sure the addresses are clear the parcels securely wrapped and above all have a return address on the package the postmaster cautions. Packages containing perishable articles should be marked as such is another warning

There will be no deliveries of mail on Christmas day except special deliveries The regular force will be maintained to care for the incoming and outgoing mail it is announced

ROTARY CLUB PLANS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Annual Affair for Crippled Youngsters To Be Held Tuesday Noon

The Marion Rotary club will give its annual Christmas party for pupils of the Crippled Children s school Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding Wives of members will attend the meeting

Members have been divided into committees each of which has been assigned a child from the school located in the George Washington building and taught by Miss Rhea King Each child will receive a present and a treat of candy nuts and fruits The children will give a program after eating lunch with club members and their wives

WRECK SUIT FILED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Engineer's Widow Asks $50,000 of Truck Firm as Result of Fatal Accident.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 16—The first suit growing out of the Pennsylvania railroad wreck last July 17 at the Main street crossing in this city was filed Saturday morning in common pleas court by Attorneys Hall and Mason of this city representing Mrs Mary Todd of Allen county Indiana widow and administratrix of the estate of Russell Todd 58 engineer of the ill fated train

The suit is filed against L L Erskine of Guernsey county O owner and operator of the trucking company and asks $50 000 damages Petition charges as the result of the wreck caused by the negligence of the driver of the truck Engineer Todd was so badly injured that he died several days later

Eight cases of negligence are charged to the driver of the truck including that he drove on the track following the passing of a train while the flashers and bell were operating ignoring their warning

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL TONIGHT

A special meeting of city council has been called tonight to correct a minor error in the legislation on a $125 500 bond issue to liquidate the city s past operating deficits

The bonds were sold Friday to the investment brokerage firm of Von Lahr Doll & Ipshording Inc of Cincinnati. The specific day in September on which the bonds will mature annually was omitted in the original legislation City Solicitor Theodore B Ochs said No other business is scheduled to come before council at the special meeting which will be held in the municipal court room

UPPER SANDUSKIAN AWARDED CONTRACT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 16—At a special meeting of city council Saturday night contracts for the new city building were opened The contracts awarded were as follows General contract to Adam Koehler of this city on his bid of $392 Only two general contracting bids were entered the other being that of John Baldauf of Marion bid $26 400 The bids plus the added amount necessary for moving the cell block installing the block and architect s fees total $29 000 William Unger of Bucyrus is the architect.

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LIKES HAVING BABIES

Mrs Morton Downey Former Actress Says She Wants Nine.

By The Associated Press

GREENWICH Conn Dec. 16—Nine children would be just a nice size family Mrs. Morton Downey the former Barbara Bennett said today in talking about her six weeks-old fourth baby

People think I m joking when I say I want nine children but it s true declared the 28-year-old sister of Joan and Constance Bennett movie stars

I ve never been sorry I gave up acting and dancing to have babies for it s fun seeing them grow up she added I see Joan and Constance on the screen with no envy

PEDESTRIAN HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR

W F Salter of Sugar Street Struck While Pushing Bicycle, In Hospital

William F Salter 53 of 599 Sugar street struck Saturday by an automobile while crossing at the intersection of Davids and Bennett streets is in the City hospital today suffering from several broken ribs and breast bones and also bruises and lacerations about the head

Mr Salter was struck at 7 30 p m by a car driven by Willard Davis of 535 Avondale avenue He was pushing a bicycle at the time of the accident.

He was taken to the hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance

RITES HELD HERE FOR WAR VETERAN

R. M Tumbleson Is Third Member of D A V Chapter To Die

The funeral of Robert M Tumbleson third charter member of Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans of the World War to die was conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Lee Street Presbyterian church by Rev James M Fisher former pastor Mr Tumbleson died Wednesday in Piketon He was a member of the American Legion

Russell Maston Glenn Sherer Darrel Dyke Fred Lust Edward Cozart and Joseph Morrison of the Marion D A V chapter served as pallbearers and past commanders E W Koeppen and Ivan Wittibslager acted as an honorary escort. Mrs E W Koeppen Mrs Ivan Wittibslager Mrs Joseph Morrison Mrs James Uline Mrs Frank Bowen and Miss Anna Marie Lawrence of the auxiliary were flower bearers

Burial was made in the family plot in the Marion cemetery Mr Koeppen presented the flag which draped the casket to Mr Tumbleson s mother Mrs Nollie Lumpkins

CHRISTMAS PARTY MEETING TONIGHT

Final arrangements for the third annual children s community Christmas party will be made at a meeting of the general party committee tonight at the Central fire station on South Prospect street. The meeting will begin promptly at 7 30

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The work of redecorating the rooms at the City library will necessitate part time closing on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week it was announced today by Miss Helen Kramer librarian. The library will be closed from noon on both days she stated

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Religious activities at the Pentecostal Assembly church at 717 Hoyle street this week will include a meeting of the prayer band and missionary circle Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson at 572 Herman street. The meeting will begin at 1 30 p. m. The members of the Sunday school will present a Christmas program Sunday at 7 30 p. m., it was announced today by C. D. Jones, superintendent.

FIND CUBAN MILLIONAIRE

HAVANA, Dec. 16—Nicolas Castano, millionaire who was kidnaped a week ago and held for $300,000 ransom, was found alive today by the Cuban army. [illegible]

Lo... ... without ... were ... by a ... being [illegible]

CITY BRIEFS

Car Hits Truck—A car driven by Miss Elizabeth Ralston of 631 Lee street was slightly damaged Saturday afternoon when it struck a parked truck at 430 Davids street The truck was parked by Harold Armbruster of 224 Patterson street a salesman for the Eger Food Products Co of Sandusky

Gift Exchange — Members of Paramount Council No 37 Daughters of America will exchange gifts at a meeting Tuesday night in Junior Order hall Refreshments will be served

Post's $5 Bond—H F Evans of 177 Lincoln avenue charged by police with running through a red traffic light at Orchard and Center streets Saturday at 9 p m posted $5 bond for his appearance in court Dec 16 at 3 p m

Motorist Fined—Paul Minshall of 215 Ellis court arrested Saturday at 10 p m on a charge of reckless driving was fined $10 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty Police alleged that he was driving at an excessive rate of speed on South State street in the uptown district

To Speak Tonight—Rev L R Roberts superintendent of the Ohio district of the Holiness church will preach tonight at 7 30 at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church Last night Rev Roberts talked to the members of the First church

Gift for Home—The Bible Christmas story was reviewed by Beulah Peach when the Ever Ready Junior circle of King s Daughters met Friday night at her home on Davids street It was voted to give a Christmas gift to the Maple Crest home in Bucyrus and to give a needy family the comfort which the members have made Four members were enrolled Gifts were exchanged in a social hour A meeting will be held Jan 10 with Catherine Williamson of Girard avenue

Undergoes Operation—Mrs K F Drake of 337 East George street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

League To Meet—The Wittman Consecrated Prayer league will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 with E W Mathews of 220 Elm street

$24 POURED INTO KETTLES SATURDAY

Contributions for Salvation Army Christmas Baskets Now $57.

Residents of Marion and vicinity are doing their part to carry out the theme of a happy Christmas for everyone this year if contributions to the Salvation Army kettles last Saturday may be taken as an expression of their holiday spirit.

Shoppers and others having business in the downtown section Saturday opened their hearts and purse strings to the amount of $24 56 in the interest of Christmas baskets for the city s less fortunate The amount was nearly $10 more than the proceeds netted in the kettles on the corresponding Saturday last year which was $14 88 Adjutant John Hunter head of the Marion corps reported

Proceeds of the kettles which were placed on the streets in the business district Dec 7 amount to $57 69 to date adjutant Hunter stated Last year on the corresponding date the amount was $56 85

The voluntary contributions collected in the kettles will be used to provide Christmas dinners for the city s less fortunate families

DELAWARE CO. BULL SOLD IN AFRICA

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 16—The 2 000-pound Brown Swiss bull which won six grand championships this year and brought $1 a pound to its owners Jerome and Arthur Donovan of near Delaware left today on a 17 000-mile trip to South Africa. The bull was sold to H E Heathcote an Englishman who lives on a 5 000-acre farm in the province of Cape of Good Hope Union of South Africa.

MT VICTORY WOMAN HAS RABBIT FEVER

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 16—After several years in which warnings to handle rabbits with rubber gloves had been freely given by the state department of health the first Hardin county case of tularemia or rabbit fever was on record today

Dr Robert H. Zeis of Mt Victory reported that Mrs. Henry Deckard of north of Ridgeway received immediate attention after contracting the disease from cutting up a rabbit She is convalescing now although in some instances the fever victim remains an invalid for six months

HEART BALM SUIT STARTS AT TOLEDO

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Dec 16—Hearing of the $100 000 heart balm suit brought by Mrs. Florence Delisi against Mrs Goldie Minch, wife of J Arthur Minch, former official of the Electric Auto-Lite Co., began here today

Mrs. Delisi, who has summoned 21 witnesses, charges that Mrs. Minch stole the love of her husband, Dan while he was employed as a guard at the Auto-Lite Co. plant during the 1934 labor disturbance. Delisi was assigned to protect the river road home of Mrs. Minch.

AGOSTA AID MEETS.

AGOSTA, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Clara Williams and Miss Kathleen Brickner were hostesses of the Agosta Ladies Aid society Wednesday for an all-day meeting. The annual Christmas exchange ... Guests present were ... Davis ... [illegible]

Toledo Soprano To Be Soloist Here Thursday

Miss Fern Hall of Toledo, coloratura soprano will be the guest soloist when the Marion City orchestra launches its 1935-36 season Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Abram Ravinsky of Columbus

The program for the initial concert announced today is varied enough to please all music lovers and promises an evening of entertainment to be enjoyed by both professional and layman.

Miss Hall who will be heard for the first time in Marion is a pupil of Mrs. Mary Stockwell Durfee of Toledo formerly of Marion, and has appeared with a number of the prominent music clubs in that city She is well known in music circles in the northern part of the state and has sung as a guest artist at the graduation exercises of Henry Ford s schools in Michigan

The orchestra will open the program with a Schubert number Marche Militaire Their first group will be a lyric suite by Grieg and will include Shepherd s Boy Norwegian Rustic March Folk... ... and March of the Dwarfs" Single selections will include Minuet from Military Symphony Haydn the chorus from the opera, Prince Igor" Borodine arranged for a string choir Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss and Russ... Kaya Trepak Rubinstein

Miss Hall will sing two groups. Her first will include Care Selve Handel Le Coeur de Ma Mie Jaques Dalcroze and Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark Bishop and her second The Sleigh Kountz Lullaby Scott and the aria, Caro Nome (Dearest Name from Verdi s Rigoletto

Tickets for the concert are on sale by members of the Women s Symphony board of which Mrs Harold K. Mouser is president and members of the orchestra

Patrons holding tickets dated Dec 17 are asked to note the change in date to Thursday Dec 19

DELAWARE CITY HALL CONTRACTS AWARDED

Construction Work on New Municipal Building To Start by Jan 1.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 16—Contracts for Delaware s $85 000 city hall which will be erected as a PWA project have been let for a total of $83 214 The remaining $1 786 will be used to pay architects fees and purchase furniture and equipment. The general contract was let to the Trapp Carroll Co of Columbus The Samuel A Easwein Co of Columbus was awarded the heating and plumbing contract and the contract for the electrical work was awarded the Wing Electric Co of Worthington Construction must get under way by Jan 1 according to rules of the PWA

KILLS FATHER AND SELF

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON O Dec 16—James Van Lieu 57 shot and killed his father and then himself today Coroner Edward Cook reported he was informed the man had been ill mentally

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RECOVERY OF ODELL CASE COSTS ASKED

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 16—J M Risner of Paterson ... urged ... of ... officials for recovery of more than $ ... expended ... the trial and damage suit settlement of Oke Odell

In a letter formally addressed to the prosecuting attorney ... he demanded action against ... Edwards Verl Baldwin Earl ... and ... other onion growers "who took part in the mobbing of Oke Odell ... to recover from them the amount of money that the county paid Mr Odell in the settlement of his case"

CONTROVERSY LINKED TO O. S. U. ROLLS GAIN

Statistician Declines To Explain Statement Regarding Dispute with Davey

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Dec 16—Dr Raymond Walters nationally recognized as a college statistician recorded in his annual survey of enrollment figures, made public today that the increased attendance at Ohio State university was a factor in the recent political controversy between Gov Davey and the university administration

He declined to explain or elaborate his assertion

The survey is made annually for School and Society an educational journal. He reported Ohio as having 41 2.. full time students in 34 accredited institutions—a figure which placed Ohio third in the list of states New York first with 80 04.. Pennsylvania second with 45 624 and Illinois fourth with 38 831

A factor in the recent political controversy between Gov Davey and the administration of Ohio State university was the increase of 588 in the freshman class over that of last year and a total full time increase for the university of 1 203 or 12 per cent Dr Walters commented

The east north central section of the country including Ohio Indiana Illinois Michigan and Wisconsin had the largest number of full time students the report said placing the figure at 144 108 or 5 25 per cent above that recorded in the 1934 survey

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THIEF TAKES PURSE FROM OFFICE DESK

A sneak thief took $18 from a purse belonging to ... Scranton of 275 ... street about 10 30 Saturday morning while it was in her desk at the Red Cross office in the Y M C A building

The office was unlocked and ... who were gone from ... [illegible] ... the theft

LOCAL OFFICIALS ASK FOR MORE U. S. HELP

Demands of Officials Coincide With Business Appeals To Stop Spending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Appeals for continued federal spending for relief are being received from many state and local authorities as President Roosevelt shapes his program for the next year

They coincide with business pressure for reduced federal expenditures

Many governors and heads of cities have visited the capital in recent weeks. The chief executives of Iowa and Nebraska arrived for conferences here today. Not all the views ... have been ... with relief but the views of most have served to emphasize the recent expressions of the national conference of mayors that federal relief activities must go on.

Some observers expect the president and state and local authorities to ... between ... and the opening of congress Jan 3 Federal relief money granted to a number of states just before the flow of such funds was cut off entirely Dec 1 is being used up

BUCYRUS — Sixty five voices were heard in the annual Christmas program presented Sunday night at First Methodist church by Bucyrus Music club. Mrs William Unger directed

SILVER ST. PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Christmas Operetta To Be Given Tuesday and Wednesday at School

A Christmas operetta "The Toys That Had to Wait" will be presented by the music department of the Silver Street school at a matinee afternoon and Wednesday and Thursday nights at the school building. The afternoon entertainment will begin at 2 15 and the night performance at 7 30

Two hundred children of the first six grades in costume will take part in the operetta which is being directed by Miss Dorothy Carnes.

A song "The Midnight Express" composed by Miss Maude Alter first grade teacher and set to music by Miss Carnes is ... introduced in the school will be sung by the second grade chorus

The opening chorus will be directed by Miss Mary Jo Zeis and Miss Laurel Hanley will be in charge of the speaking parts. Assisting in the production are Misses Alter Lattie ... Dorothy Myers ... Iris Roberts Agnes Lutz and Jeannette Turner Delbert Smith and I C Emmons principal.

POLICE USE SAW ON CELL

LONDON Ont —Police had to use a hacksaw to get Henry Antone out of the Muncey Indian Reserve jail When the Indian agent opened court police found they couldn t open the cell door

UPPER SANDUSKY — Anson Bloom and Alton Clegg of this city as a committee for shareholders of the defunct Farmers bank of McCutchenville have sold the bank building to H D Zeis for $1 000. Mr Zeis expects to open a meat market in the room

KENTON — Preston B Daley, district representative of the Ohio Home Owners Loan Corp approved three applications for home owners loans totalling $10 700 after considering eight applications The loans were made by a local bank

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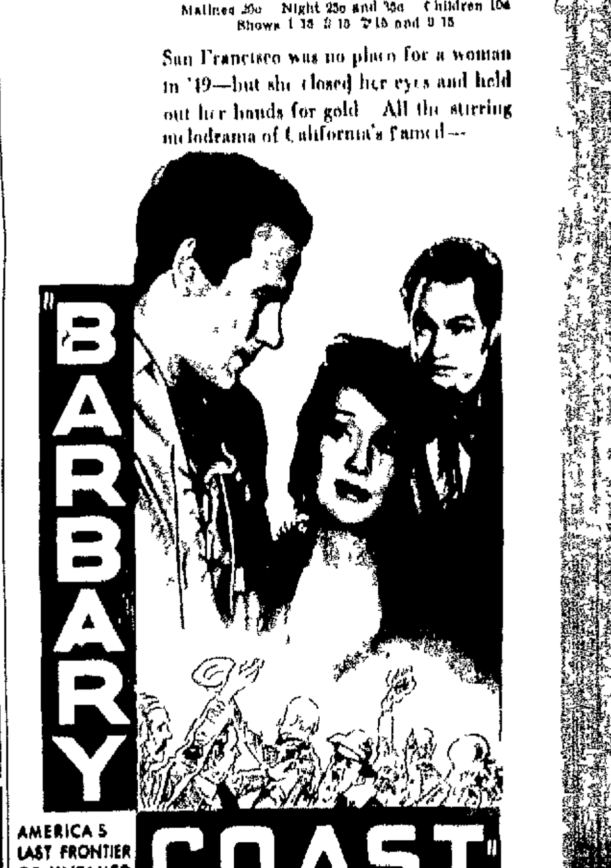

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STEEL PLANTS STILL HUMMING

out Recedes But Factors Keep In- y Going Strong

By The Associated Press

D o Dec 16—Al ou pu dropped 2½ per cent la t week were optimistic today ac ors in the industry gazine Steel

dec ine some leading actually increased th magazine Pig howed no slump inuing at 75 per cent parable period in No-

a e operating at 65 trip mills at 60 to ti year and tin plate es ad anced five per cent Steel said es ion as the inventory ea on approaches is evi able No weakness pparent in the under situation and from ications the lull will be urat on Many finishing to continue at present t up to Christmas With tion mills have good or January shipment on of automobiles hit the point of any week since wh n new models were o The total last week n about 5 000 units more manufacturers produced ceding week

d and structural steel w evidence of expanding magazine Scrap prices d upward moving contrary a onal trend The scrap compiled by the maga p 13 cents to $13 29 ons in the Chicago district four points to 59 per cent h one to 42 Eastern Penn to 3 New England 11 oungstown was up two to and two to 84 and other ere unchanged The iron price composite was up to $33 32

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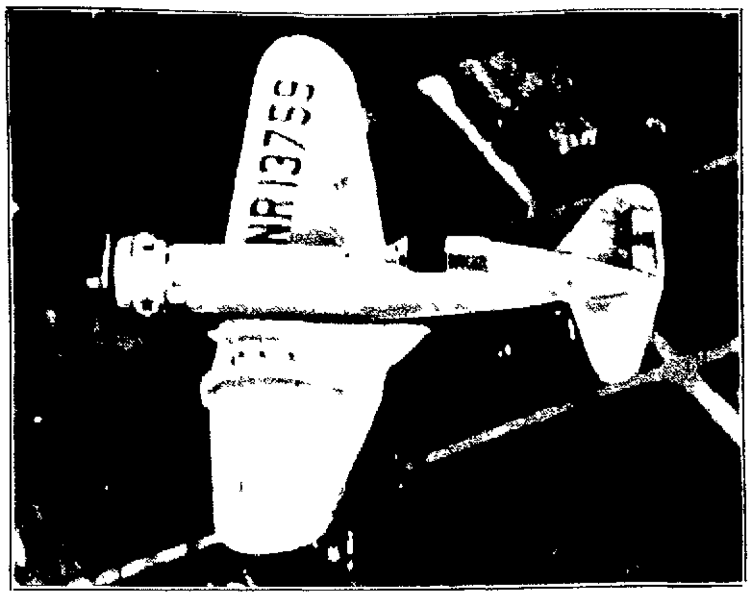

This low wing monoplane shown as it sped away from Kansas City will be used to search for Lincoln Ellsworth explorer missing in the Antarctic Dick Merrill was at he controls accompanied by William Kierke Jr his mechanic. (Associated Press Photo)

SIX BURN TO DEATH AS FIRE RAZES HOME

Two Others Severely Injured but Five Flee Oklahoma Dwelling to Safety

By The Associated Press

CARNEGIE Okla Dec 16—Six persons were burned to death yesterday as fire ravaged the four room farm home of George Bailey 13 miles west of Carnegie Two others were burned severely Five fled the house safely

A defective flue apparently caused the blaze

The dead were

Jarrett 8 Gerald 6 and Lillian Gene 3 all children of the Baileys

William Bailey 24 a half brother of George

Marvin Floyd 15 and Harry Lee Floyd 11 nephews

The severely burned

George Bailey who rented th house and worked as a farm hand

Mrs Laura Bailey 49 stepmother of Bailey

Despite his serious burns George Bailey took the other six survivors in his car to the home of a neighbor where ambulances were summoned

The fire occurring early yesterday enveloped the house before the occupants were aware of it.

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Miner Burned To Death

ZANESVILLE O Dec 16—Foster Liff 28 a miner was burned to death and his wife and 7 year old daughter were seriously burned in a fire which destroyed their four room bungalow near Crooksville 20 miles southwest of here yesterday

Liff succumbed in Good Samaritan hospital Slight hopes are held for recovery of the wife and daughter

Liff was said to have attempted to start a fire with kerosene and an explosion followed

LEARN AT LAST

By International News Service

BLOCK ISLAND R I — Another popular theory with attendant hardships was exploded here when two wells sunk on the island gave good water For generations hotels and natives outside of the civic center depended upon cumbersome methods of catching rain for their drinking water because they believed salt water would seep into any well sunk on the island

GROWTH OF YOUTHS' FARM CLUBS TRACED IN SPEECH

O S U College of Agriculture Dean Addresses 4-H Members Here at Achievement Program

The close connection which Ohio State university has maintained with the agriculture departments of the state particularly through the extension department goes back to the turn of the century when the movement now known as 4 H clubs was getting its start in Ohio John I Cunningham dean of the college of agriculture at the university told Marion county school pupils their parents and club leaders who met Saturday afternoon at the Central Junior High school for the achievement program of the county 4 H clubs

The meeting was held to award money and ribbons to 275 boys and girls who exhibited at the Marion county fair and to distribute more than 300 certificates and pins in recognition of club work completed during the year

Union Formed in 1890

In 1890 according to Dean Cunningham Ohio State university graduates and students interested in rural development organized the Agricultural Students union for cooperative work in all sections of the state on projects of the Ohio experimental stations The union became actively interested in the work which Dr A B Graham of Washington D C who was then a district school superintendent with headquarters in Springfield was doing among the boys and girls under his jurisdiction to increase their interest in rural life and at the same time give them a practical knowledge of rural subjects With the university group giving every assistance and Dr Graham acting as the guiding influence the 4 H clubs came into being in Ohio early in 1900 Dr Graham was made the first director of agricultural extension in Ohio thus bringing the university into the closest contact with the rural youth program

It is generally admitted that the first club for farm boys and girls was organized in Ohio the speaker said in discussing the two histories of the 4 H club movement one of which is that it was born in Iowa under the direction of O H Benson also a school man

In addition to the vocational side of the 4 H club it also shows the boy and girl how to make more money in farming the dean said

Dean Cunningham assured his audience of the continued interest and support of the university extension department and complimented the county on having S L Anderson as agent and H F Porteus as assistant and a live group of leaders

Farm Bureau Leader Talks

His talk was preceded by a brief talk by Charles Lee of Columbus an executive of the Ohio Farm bureau who sketched the two histories of the origin of the 4 H club movement and later stressed the keys of he club Head heart hand and health

He expressed the hope that the Marion county boys and girls use the keys to open the doors of service to their fellowmen through the cooperative movement.

Use the keys to build a cooperative program for yourselves and your fellowmen that will be a standard for service throughout the years to come he said

The Ohio 4 H club program is outstanding among the states according to Mr Lee and involves 58 000 boys and girls

"The Marion county fair couldn't get along without you J Aultman Raub city clerk and secretary of the fair board said in a brief address preceding the presenting of awards "We have to have you boys and girls there to make the fair a success

Ribbons and premium money were presented the boys and girls who exhibited at the fair and each boy and girl who completed club-work was given a pin and certificate Mr Porteus was in charge of the achievement awards

Mr Anderson who was in charge of the meeting, introduced Helen Strine of Waldo whose steer won "grand champion" honors at the recent Cleveland livestock show Mr Anderson led assembly singing, Miss Ava Strine playing the piano accompaniments, and before introducing Dean Cunningham reminded the 4-H club members that they belong to the largest organization of its kind in the world He spoke of the valuable aid the Marion County Farm Bureau has given in building up the 4-H club movement in the county

PRINCE TO SELL CLEANERS

Prince L third son of the crown prince of Sweden, is to become a vacuum cleaner salesman, according to reports received in Stockholm He will shortly leave the Sw ish navy after being attached [illegible] ish naval [illegible] month

MORE THAN MILLION YOUTHS IN COLLEGE

Cincinnati Educator Points to Better Times as Cause of Bigger Rolls

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Dec 16—Reporting larger enrollments in all sections of the country Dr Raymond Walters president of the University of Cincinnati declared today more than a million young Americans are pursuing an education in United States colleges and universities

In his annual survey for School and Society educational journal he put the attendance at 1 071 320 divided among 588 institutions not including normal schools accredited by the national council of education

Of the number 707 989 are full time students the rest being enrolled part time and in summer school classes

Altogether the report said enrollment is 6 6 per cent above that in 1934 which in turn was 5 per cent more than in 1933

An improvement in economic conditions is reflected Dr Walters observed by fewer applications from full time students for installment payments of tuition and also by increased attendance of part time and summer school students Enrollment in the latter was 8 per cent more than in 1934

MRS. W. C. HAWK DIES AT HOME IN MORRAL

Daughter of Pioneer Resident Passes Away After Illness of Three Months

Special to The Star

MORRAL O Dec 16—Mrs Margaret M Hawk 66 whose mother was a member of one of Morral's pioneer families died yesterday at her home in Morral after a three months illness She was the daughter of Jackson and Matilda Morral Stouffer and was born July 15 1869

Surviving are the husband W C Hawk a son Omar of Morral three grandchildren a sister Mrs Charles Slarkey of Morral and a brother Charles Stouffer of Morral She was a member of the Baptist church and the Rebekah lodge

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p m at the home and at 1 30 p m at the Baptist church Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie cemetery

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FIRM IMPROVEMENTS TO COST $40,000,000

Jones & Laughlin Program Includes $25 000,000 Strip Mill in Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Dec 16—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp disclosed a $40 000 000 improvement and expansion program today in a letter to stockholders

Approval of a $100 000 000 first mortgage $60 000 000 to be held in reserve was requested involving one of the most important new private financing projects since 1929

Work would be given to thousands in the construction and operation in Pittsburgh of a $25 000 000 strip and sheet mill largest of its kind

Announcement of this step in the call for a special meeting of stockholders Feb 14 heralded the long expected entry by the 85-year old concern into the production of strip and sheets

J & L is the largest steel concern to retain its identity without consolidations or mergers since it was founded more than a decade before the Civil war It is the fourth largest producer in the United States with an annual ingot capacity of 5 660 000 tons and employs approximately 18 000 persons

The refinancing plan involves retirement of $52 48 000 bonds outstanding from an issue of $80 000 000 authorized in 1909 of which $35 000 000 was issued Provisions are made for reimbursement of working capital being used on a $5 000 000 44 inch blooming mill now under construction $1 500 000 for additions and improvements to a four-high cold reducing mill in suburban Aliquippa and $3 000 000 for capital expenditures already made and shortly to be made

The steel industry hailed the move as another sign of improvement coming as it did but a few weeks after United States Steel announced a similar $140 000 000 program

PROSPECT FARMER TAKES OWN LIFE

C A Knaull Dies From Self Inflicted Gun Wound

Special to The Star

PROSPECT O Dec 16—Charles Albert Knaull 57 a farmer of one and one half miles southwest of Prospect died of a self inflicted gunshot wound Saturday at 4 p m in the Marion City hospital He went to the barn about 2 30 p m and shot himself through the right temple using a 22 calibre rifle Coroner M F Axthelm returned a verdict of suicide from a self inflicted gunshot wound in the head The family could give no reason for the act Mr Knaull was born Sept 26 1878 in Williamsport Pa and was married in Marion on Aug 29 1918 to Miss Emily McCloskey of Owens Station

Surviving are the widow two children Douglas and Flora both at home and a brother Robert of Williamsport Pa The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 10 30 a m at the Drake funeral home followed by burial in the Prospect cemetery

RETIRED FARMER DIES AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT O Dec 16—George Ellsworth Hedges 74 a retired farmer died Saturday at his home in Prospect after a two weeks illness He was born in Radnor on Oct 17 1861 His wife Mrs Alma J Pussell Hedges died last April 26 Surviving are two children Mrs Charles Harper of Radnor and Ray of Prospect and a sister Mrs Hannah Bottenfield of Blackwell Okla

Mr Hedges was a member of the M E church the Prospect Masonic lodge Marion Chapter No 62 R A M Marion Council No 22 R and S M and Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar

A Masonic funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the M E church Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery The body may be viewed at the home until 1 p m Tuesday and at the church after that hour

DENIES COMPLICITY IN KIDNAPING

Reports that Joseph Schaz (right) arrested in Dallas Tex, was being returned to New Jersey in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping were denied when he reached Akron O, with Detective James Di Leule (left) (Associated Press Photo)

11 000 BACK ON JOB

By United Press

VANCOUVER B C After a summer filled with labor trouble 11 000 men were back at work in the logging camps of the British Columbia coast area as the lumber industry resumed normal operations

To prevent introduction of the foot and mouth disease Mexico has prohibited importation of copra from countries where the malady is said to exist

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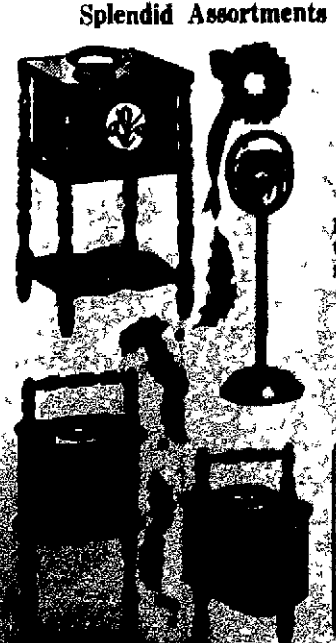

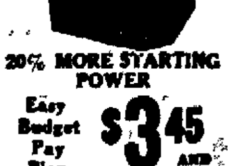

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Social Affairs

THE holiday season, which promises to be a gay one so far as the social calendar is concerned, will be launched this week with the annual Christmas dinner dance for members of the Wednesday Night Dance club, Wednesday evening. Seventy-five couples have made reservations for the dinner which will be held in the ballroom at Hotel Harding at 7 o'clock and later they will go to Schwinger's hall for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swink are chairmen of the host and hostess committee. Associate hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Alber, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wenslnger, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kilbourn, Edgar Barnhart and Henry True, assisted by the general committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jennings.

The dance program will be played by Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra.

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Au Fait Club Plans Exchange

A Christmas exchange will be held by members of the Au Fait club in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Nell Irvin of Canby court. Plans for the party were made Friday when Mrs. R. Stevens entertained the club at three tables of euchre at her home on Miami street. Awards were won by Mrs. Curtis Pace, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Ward Eshman. Mrs. Irvin received an award for playing the most lone hands.

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Entertain Friends at Shower, Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell of 702 Uncapher avenue entertained a group of friends Friday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ingmire who were married recently. The affair was arranged as a surprise, and Mrs. Ingmire was complimented with a shower. The time was spent socially and with cards. Mrs. Ingmire before her marriage was Miss Isabelle Howell. Present with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Julliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beasler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis, Mrs. Beatrice Heffelfinger, Mrs. Eva Hertenstein, Mrs. Elza Newland, Mrs. Delphia Brown, Miss Maxine Howell, Miss Irene Morgan, Miss Helen Perry, Roy Howell, Robert Holston, Mittie Moore, Charles Burtch and James Newland.

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Bridge Club Meets at Prospect Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gast were host and hostess to members of their bridge club at a Christmas party and cards Saturday evening at their home at Prospect. Holiday motifs carried out a decorative note throughout the rooms where tables were arranged for cards, and appointments for a lunch, served at a large table in the dining room, were in keeping with the holiday season.

Mrs. W. T. Buchanan and Russell Wilhelm of Marion were awarded honors for high scores, and Mrs. Wilhelm and Henry R. Stauffer of Marion were consoled. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Baldwin of East Washington avenue will entertain the club in one month.

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Elks Women's Club Will Hold First Christmas Party

THE Elks Women's club which was organized early in the year, will meet for its first Christmas party Wednesday at the Elk's club.

The party will open with a potluck luncheon at 1 o'clock and an afternoon of cards will be preceded by an exchange of gifts.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. W. W. Doughty, Mrs. James R. Folsom, Mrs. Zon Flocken and Mrs. Charles E. Gompf.

Personal Mention

Cadet Ralph Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward of 762 East Church street, arrived home Saturday from Kentucky Military institute at Louisville, Ky. He will spend the holidays with his parents and on Jan. 3 will return to Louisville to leave with the student body for Venice, Fla., where the institute will conduct classes until April.

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Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davids street is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington of Plain City.

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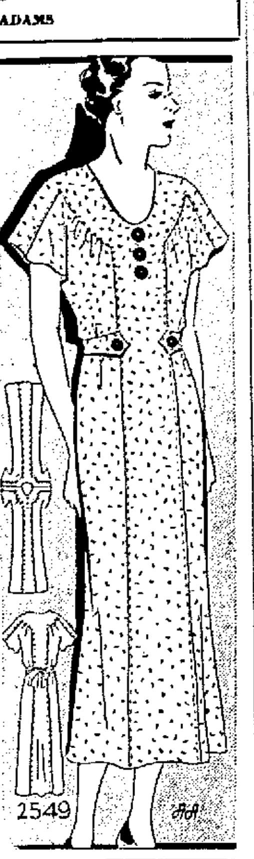

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100 IN RICHWOOD TOWNSEND CLUB

Will Meet Thursday in G. A. R. Hall.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Dec. 16—The Richwood Townsend club now has a membership of 100. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening in the G. A. R. hall. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

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The Richwood grade schools will present two operettas at the Union theater Wednesday. The upper grades will give "When Santa Forgot the Smiths" and "When Toys Came to Town" will be presented by the lower grades.

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The Richwood fair will be held Aug. 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1936.

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The holiday decoration of the business section here is attracting much attention. The Richwood merchants have taken much interest this year in making the business district reflect the holiday spirit. The windows and stores are all decorated and attract favorable attention during the daytime and at night present a striking and beautiful appearance.

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The following officers have been elected by the W. R. C. for the coming year: president, Lettie Adams; senior vice president, Elizabeth Matteson; junior vice president, Hannah Collier; treasurer, Hester McNeal; chaplain, Mary Clark; conductor, Addie Neal; assistant conductor, Edna Cushman; guard, Alice Rose; assistant guard, Mary Kolfrock; secretary, Lillian Cahill; patriotic instructor, Etta White; press correspondent, Sylvia Norden; color bearers: No. 1, Mary Lilley; No. 2, Elizabeth Shoup; No. 3, Mary Fields; No. 4, Minnie White; pianist, Lizzie Sloop. Installation will be held Jan. 7, 1936.

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Mrs. F. A. McAllister was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Aid society of the M. E. church. Mrs. Kenneth Davis, the president, presided, and the devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Sidney Laymon. Considerable business was transacted and during a social hour lunch was served.

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The Richwood Agriculture society held its annual election Saturday, Dec. 7, and elected the following directors to serve three years: Carl Allgower, Walter Hartman, R. P. Perry and C. C. Mann. The board met Tuesday night and reorganized and the following officers were elected for 1936: President, Carl Allgower; vice president, Walter Hartman; secretary, O. E. Stout; treasurer, D. K. Davis.

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George Woods entertained the members of the Richwood independent football team at the Boyd restaurant Tuesday evening.

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The Wednesday Night Euchre club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Able Cramer, south of Richwood, with Mrs. Burt Wiley assisting hostess. Six tables of euchre were in play, high score was won by Mrs. Bruce Street and Mrs. Blanche Rose was consoled. Mrs. William Reynolds received the guest prize. One new member was enrolled in the club. A Christmas exchange was enjoyed, and the guests were Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Blanche Tracey, Mrs. Dale Wiley, Mrs. J. E. Cramer and Mrs. Don Cramer. The club will meet Jan. 8 with Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. Joe Wiley.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Baller Announce Marriage

The marriage of Mrs. Eva March and Lewis F. Baller on Sept. 3 in Covington, Ky., was announced at a dinner party given Friday evening at the Baller home at 155 Garden street. The dinner was given by Mrs. Baller's daughter, Mrs. Dale Weston of North Main street.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Alexander Kenner, Methodist Episcopal minister, in Covington.

Covers were placed for 12 for dinner at a table decorated in holiday colors. Afterward there was a season of cards, honors going to Mrs. Don Sherer and Mrs. Melvin McCombs. Gifts were presented Mr. and Mrs. Baller.

Mrs. Baller, who has been with the Snow Printing and Publishing Co. in Columbus for the last several years, formerly lived on Superior street here.

Mr. Baller is an insurance agent with offices at 304 West Center street and is well known in I. O. O. F. lodge circles.

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Couple Marry at Parsonage

Mrs. Blanche Kaylor and Dillon Evans, both of Marion, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. Franklin G. Murkley at the Epworth M. E. church parsonage on East Center street. The single ring service was read. The bride wore a gray-blue wool swagger suit with black hat and black accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will live in Marion upon their return from a short wedding trip.

DENMARK CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

DENMARK, Dec. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth entertained 40 members of the Young Married People's Sunday school class Wednesday. Contests and games furnished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. John Williams was elected president and Mr. T. C. Curl secretary and treasurer. Mrs. F. V. Bader is the teacher of the class.

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Mrs. John Williams was hostess to 24 members of the Golden Rule club Thursday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. The time was spent making a comfort. A Christmas exchange was held in the afternoon.

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WISE'S

Mrs. Depew Head in Fourth Book Review of Series

BOOKS as varied in style and topic as they are interesting and entertaining, were discussed by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus in the fourth of her series of book reviews Saturday afternoon at the Legion Dugout. Despite the busy pre-holiday season the auditorium was well filled with members of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, under whose sponsorship the reviews are being given, club patronesses, and book lovers not affiliated with federated clubs.

Mrs. Head included in her review books which not only would prove a satisfactory answer to Christmas shopping problems but make enjoyable year-round reading, and she brought with her numerous new volumes which many of the audience scanned at the close of the review.

Beginning with the much discussed Sinclair Lewis volume, "It Can't Happen Here," she took her audience on a tour to foreign lands with Anne Morrow Lindbergh in her book, "North to the Orient," and reviewed "The Voice of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay Kanton. In addition she sketched briefly several other novels which are finding favor with readers and gave titles of numerous others which are popular and worthwhile this year.

Mrs. Head explained she had given a great deal of thought as to whether or not she would include in her list of reviews, Sinclair Lewis' book, and decided in the affirmative. She described the author as being a proletarian preacher rather than a literary artist and the story an acute study of mass psychology. It is a shrewd analysis on the trend in America, she said, and shows how seed foreign to American ideals and precepts is being sown. The volume will be found among the books on social science rather than among the novels in 50 or 60 years from now, she predicted, and urged Americans to read it by way of realizing what is happening.

The story deals with the workings of Fascism in a little Vermont town where Buzz Windrop talks himself into a dictatorship.

Mrs. Lindbergh's book is written from a human point of view, Mrs. Head said, and she sketched intimate passages of the author's story of her trip to the Orient by way of Canada, Alaska and Siberia. In no place does the author tell of receptions, dinner parties or teas. It is the people they met and what they saw that interested her and her famous husband, she said.

"The Voice of Bugle Ann," is the story of a Missouri-bred dog and what happens when one man interferes with the century-old custom of fox-hunting. The story will interest men as well as women and can easily be read in less than an hour, Mrs. Head said.

She placed the historical value of Mary Ellen Chase's new novel, "Silas Crockett" on an equal with its entertaining qualities, and described as outstanding from a standpoint of character study, the way the crockett women hold onto their ideals when the progress of time take from them their commercial interests.

Other books suggested by her for literary value and entertaining reading were "Swinging in the Wilderness," by Donald Culross, "With Napoleon in Russia," from the memoirs of General de Caulaincourt, "Facing Two Ways," an autobiography of the life of Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto, "Keep Your Wits," by David Seabury, "Creating the Modern American Novel," by Harlan Hatcher, "Roll River," by James Boyd, "Amy Lowell," by S. Foster Damon, "Prophets and Poets," Andre Maurois, "The Woollcott Reader," by Alexander Woollcott, "The Lees of Virginia," by Burton J. Hendrick, and "There's Always Tomorrow," by Marguerite Harrison.

Mrs. Everett Grigsby, literature chairman of the federation, presided.

Former Teacher Guest at School Faculty Dinner

MISS MAYETTA ANSELMENT, who formerly taught at the Vernon Heights Junior High school, was guest of honor at the faculty's Christmas dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Carl Fisher of 285 East Walnut street.

Christmas greens and candles decorated the tables and miniature Christmas trees were the living room decorations.

During the exchange of gifts a gift from the group was presented to Miss Anselment. Miscellaneous games were played, awards going to Mrs. R. A. Garvin, Miss Anselment and Miss Janice Ault.

Present in addition to the guest of honor and hosts were Principal and Mrs. R. A. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Mitchell, Mrs. Ferne West, Miss Mella VanMeter, Miss Mary Lee Conklin, Miss Edith Keller, Miss Lela Brookshire, Miss Una Ackley, Miss Bernita LeMasters, Miss Mildred Wetterauer, Miss Janice Ault, Miss Grace Colvin and Eugene Ault.

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Carl Campbell Again Heads Lutheran Senior Department.

Special to The Star

Carl Campbell was relected superintendent of the senior department of the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday school in the annual election of officers yesterday morning. Sidney Gast was elected assistant superintendent.

Other officers elected are George Schaadt Jr., superintendent of intermediate department; H. L. Albrecht, assistant;
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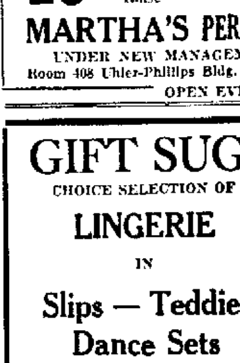

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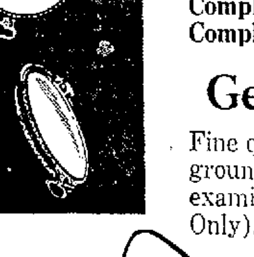

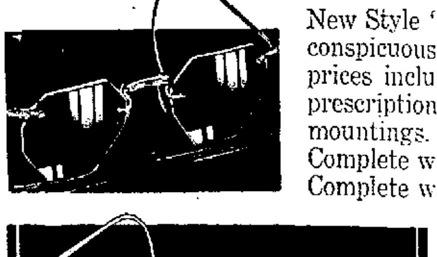

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Christmas Menu Ideas Offered by Mrs. Thurn

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Celery Olives
Roast Turkey Stuffing
Brown Gravy
Potatoes Cranberry Jelly
Mashed White Potatoes
Creamed Onions Cold Slaw
Mince Pie
Raisins Nuts Candies
Coffee

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Pickles and Relishes
Celery Soup Crackers
Roast Goose Potato Stuffing
Baked Apples Currant Jelly
Sweet Potato Pone Cauliflower
Celery and Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cake Coffee
Raisins and Nuts

Now of course one or more courses may be omitted from either of these menus or substitute some favorite dish of your own such as a frozen dessert in place of the pie or cake Here is the way I prepare goose for such a dinner

Roast Goose

Select a plump bird have it cleaned by the butcher singe and draw then wash inside and out in warm water using a vegetable brush to scrub the skin Plunge into cold water Now place in a large kettle and add two onions and any mixed herbs you can get such as soup herbs if your vegetable stand sells them Or just add a little seasoning if the herbs are not to be had Cover with boiling water Let come to boiling and cook for three quarters of an hour Remove from the kettle and let cool

Have ready one and one half cups finely chopped onions one half cup shortening two cups mashed potatoes one cup fine bread crumbs one half cup finely chopped parsley one half cup finely chopped celery leaves one half cup finely chopped pimientos one teaspoon thyme one fourth teaspoon sage one half teaspoon poultry seasoning

Heat the shortening in a large frying pan add the chopped onions and cook until soft then add the potatoes crumbs parsley celery leaves pimentoes also the meat picked from the neck of the goose and the giblets chopped fine with the seasonings Cook slowly turning frequently for one half hour Let cool Stuff this into the goose Sew up the opening fasten the flap and neck then rub the bird with plenty of shortening Dust thickly with flour Place in a roasting pan in a hot oven 400 degrees F for twenty minutes then commence to baste using boiling water Reduce the heat to moderate 325 degrees F Turn the goose breast down now and cook for two and one half hours

About one half hour before removing from the oven turn the bird on its back and let the breast brown nicely Lift to a hot platter and garnish with baked apples

The Gravy

To make the gravy drain nearly all the fat from the pan add sufficient boiling water and cook for a few minutes Thicken with flour if you like a thick gravy

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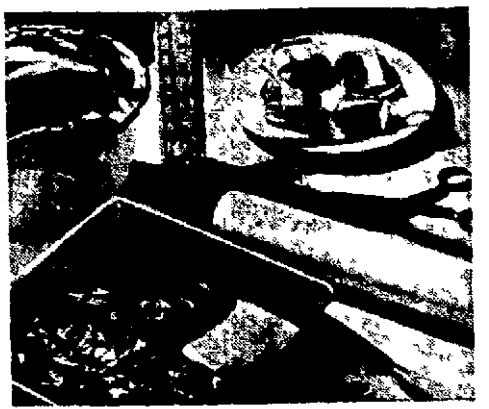

Good ingredients and a candy thermometer help give you good results and professional looking candy for Christmas gifts. See recipes below

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Homemade candy makes a most acceptable gift if it is of first rate quality and workmanship Good materials reliable recipes and accurate methods assure the home candy maker of a result which will stand comparison with the best professional products

The candy thermometer provides a surer gauge than the hard ball and soft ball testing Use the thermometer for accurate results in candies which require boiling, such as fudge and penuchi

Neat wrapping adds a further air of expertness which guarantees your gift sweets an enthusiastic reception

PENUCHI

Two cups brown sugar one half cup water one half cup sweetened condensed milk one half cup chopped nut meats

Mix brown sugar and water in a large saucepan and let come to boiling Add milk and let boil over low heat until the mixture will form a firm ball when a little is dropped in a cup of cold water or to 230 to 235 degrees F on the candy thermometer Stir the mixture constantly to prevent burning Remove from the heat Add nuts Beat until thick and creamy Pour into a buttered pan. When cool cut in squares

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Two cups granulated sugar one cup water one and one third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk three squares unsweetened chocolate one cup nut meats

Mix sugar and water in a large saucepan and let come to boiling Add milk and boil over low heat until the mixture forms a firm ball when tested (as above) in cold water or on the candy thermometer to 235 to 240 degrees F Stir mixture constantly to prevent burning Remove from the heat add chocolate cut in small pieces Add nuts beat until thick and creamy Pour into a buttered pan When cool cut in squares

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

SAN FRANCISCO OF OLD DAYS PICTURED IN "BARBARY COAST"

A 100-minute glimpse of San Francisco in the gold rush days of 49 has been transferred to the Palace theater screen this week in the Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur story Barbary Coast The film opened its three day run yesterday

Barbary Coast is a better than average picture Its large cast is headed by Edward G Robinson Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea.

Since law and order came to San Francisco the Barbary Coast has been a section of the city Prior to that time the Coast was the entire city of Frisco and that is the background of this current picture The Barbary Coast was and is—a roistering lawless colony of men and women recruited from adventures in every corner of the globe With the return of liquor recent attempts were made to reopen the gambling halls and saloons on the Barbary Coast which in late years has been a mecca for sailors of the world Women's clubs and reformers blocked these attempts to confine vice in a small recognized area, however

But to get back to our film Miss Hopkins is seen as Swan a beautiful girl who is stranded in the gold mad city and who becomes queen of the most notorious gambling hall in Frisco Louie Chamalis Bella Donna Chamalis is played convincingly by Edward G Robinson

Swan unexpectedly meets a young miner from the east Jim Carmichael played by Joel McCrea and the usual love triangle begins He loses faith in her when she takes his gold diggings on the crooked roulette wheel but it is resolved in a series of incidents that furnish the action climax to the picture

Law and order comes to Frisco in the form of vigilantes a group of citizens who band together to clean up the town They hang Chamalis and his followers and the boy and gal return to the east loaded with gold and illusions

The best performances in the picture are contributed by Robinson and Frank Craven who plays the role of a crusading newspaper editor Miss Hopkins is believable in her part Others who play prominent roles satisfactorily are Walter Brennan as Old Atrocity Brian Donlevy as Knuckles Harry Carey Matt McHugh Donald Meek and J M Kerrigan

A good musical short presents three of radio's best known orchestras—Emery Deutsch Red Nichols and Ferde Grofe A Mickey Mouse and a newsreel also are on tap—G H M

JOE H. VANCE, 70 DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 16—Joe H Vance 70 employe of the Scioto Sign Co since 1923 died in his home here Saturday and was to be buried in Grove cemetery following services in Schindewolf Funeral Home at 2 p m today

Surviving are the widow a daughter Mrs Joe White of Kenton and a son Joseph H Vance of Kenton.

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SOME CHRISTMAS SEASON RECIPES

This recipe for cranberry jelly makes a delicious condiment to serve with the holiday dinner

One pint cranberries three fourths cup water two cups brown sugar wash the berries, drain and place in a saucepan Add the water cover and let cook until the berries are soft, then rub through a fine sieve Add the brown sugar and bring to boiling again Cook for ten minutes and then pour into small fancy molds When firm garnish the roast with these or serve as a garnish for the salad plate

Mince Pie.

Two cups flour one half teaspoon salt one teaspoon baking powder two teaspoon sugar

Place all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and sift twice Rub three fourths cup shortening into the dough and about six tablespoons cold water Divide the dough roll out and cover a pie plate Use one and one half pounds mincemeat to fill Cover with a top crust then brush with one half beaten egg Bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees F forty five minutes

The Mince

This recipe is an old New England recipe for real mincemeat twelve medium sized apples one half pound candied citron one cup seedless raisins one pound shelled and chopped peanuts three fourths pound suet one pound dried peaches one lemon one quart white table syrup one pound brown sugar

Put the fruits nuts raisins and suet through a food chopper Boil the syrup and sugar and cook for ten minutes then add the prepared fruits and suet and also these ingredients one additional package seedless raisins one tablespoon cinnamon one teaspoon ginger one teaspoon cloves one half teaspoon allspice one half teaspoon nutmeg one half teaspoon salt three fourths cup cider vinegar

Stir all to mix well then cook all ten minutes Cool and fill sterilized fruit jars Pour one tablespoon olive oil on top and adjust the lid and seal Process in hot water bath for twenty minutes then cool and store as for any canned fruit This will keep indefinitely Or make less and use at once for holiday pies

Holiday Fruit Cake

One half pound shortening one half pound brown sugar one half pound citron one half pound flour one half pound almonds one half pound walnuts chopped one pound seedless raisins one pound currants one half pound cherries candied 6 eggs 1 teaspoon cinnamon one teaspoon mace one half teaspoon nutmeg one half teaspoon allspice one half teaspoon cloves one fourth cup fruit juice two teaspoons baking powder one teaspoon salt

Shave and chop the heated citron wash the raisins and currants Blanch and cut almonds Halve the cherries Mix all these together and dredge with flour Mix the remainder of the flour with salt spices and baking powder Cream shortening and add sugar gradually Add egg yolks well beaten Add the flour mixture and fruit juice alternately Stir in fruits and nuts Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites

Line pan well with three layers of oiled paper Put the cake mixture in the pan bake three hours in slow oven 325 degrees F

DOG TAG SALE STARTS

DELAWARE O Dec 16—Sale of dog licenses was started today by County Auditor Earl French A total of 3702 individual tags and 33 kennel licenses were sold in the county this year according to the auditor's report.

The Dominion Republic has established a government monopoly to control the purchase and sale of leaf tobacco and manufacture of all tobacco products

BIBLE CHAMPION

Enos C Stanbrough (above) 101 year old Quaker of Kansas City who reads the Bible four hours daily and says he has read the New Testament 53 times was called the nation's Bible reading champion after a non sectarian survey (Associated Press Photo)

- The - Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE TAKES A HOLIDAY

To a hard boiled bachelor women are like Christmas neckties They look awfully attractive en masse or when on display but he chokes at the mere thought of having one of them tied around his neck

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To go into marriage with the idea that it is just an experiment and may not last is to take your divorce lawyer with you to the altar You are merely renting yourselves to each other and one of you is sure to break the lease

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An idealist is a man who always fondly hopes that the next woman will be his dream girl and is shocked when he wakes up to discover that she is just another human being

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Every married man is probably wondering at this moment what lovely surprise his wife has hidden in the closet as his Christmas gift to her

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When a business girl gives up her job in order to marry she soon discovers that making a home broken husband out of a care free bachelor is a task beside which a nine to five job was mere child's play

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Very few men are born great lovers But nowadays almost every average man seems to think that he can win the amateur championship

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Every man has a different notion of what a woman should be like And just as a girl feels that she has succeeded in modeling herself to meet one man's ideal along comes another man and wants to reform her

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The difference between good breeding and snobbishness is the difference between polish and varnish Try both on your mahogany table

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There is no pocket in a shroud —which is why many long suffering husbands almost wish they were shrouded when they think of the holiday bills

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SULPHUR SPRINGS RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 16—Last rites were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St Paul's Lutheran church Sulphur Springs for Charles F Sieger 73 retired farmer who died at his home Saturday Church services were preceded by services at the home of his son Henry F Seiger in Liberty township with Rev E J Goedeking former pastor of the church officiating Interment was made in the Sheets cemetery

HIRAM LOUTHAN RITES HELD TODAY

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 16—Funeral services for Hiram Louthan 81 well known farmer of east of Dunkirk who died early Saturday after serious illness of two days with infirmities of age were held this afternoon in the Harris chapel Burial was in Dunkirk cemetery

Survivors included the widow and Mrs Ira Tuttle of Forest, Mrs C T Rish of Crestline daughters and a son Stanley Louthan, at home

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Harding Wins, St. Mary Loses in Out-of-City Games

PRESIDENTS SCORE 33 TO 9 VICTORY IN GAME AT BEXLEY

Bohyermen Winners of Three Straight Tilts, Meet Delaware, Fostoria This Week

Swamping the Bexley Lions 33 to 9 the Harding High Presidents marked up their third straight victory of the 1935-36 season in a game played Saturday night on the Bexley floor

Leading by a substantial margin at the end of every period the Bohyermen pounded their opponents to a [illegible] by four points from the field The Lions resorted to the free throw line to collect the remaining five points

Offense Clicks

With its offense clicking with the precision of clockwork the veteran Harding team outclassed by far the Bexley quintet Not slowed up a bit by its 32 to 16 victory over Kenton the previous night the Marion team displayed plenty of snap and vigor in the defeat of Bexley

Leading scoring column again was forward Bill Tierney with four baskets and two free throws Minard ran a close second with three successful action shots The remainder of the points were well distributed

Accurate passwork and clever guarding gave Harding players possession of the ball during most of the conflict Jumping into an early lead they held a 12 to 3 advantage as the first quarter closed Both teams were scoreless from the field during the second period but Harding registered a pair of foul tosses and Bexley scored one

Few Stray Shots

Harding scored almost at will during the final quarters as they held the losers to six points four of them free throws The Marion team scored on clean and accurate shots from all positions on the floor and few shots went astray of the hoop

Forwards Frazier and Tierney center Ruby and guards Evans and Faught composed the lineup which answered Coach Bohyer's starting call As the game progressed Minard and Ault saw action at forward positions and exhibited skill and headwork during their stay in the game Coach Bohyer substituted freely and a total of 18 players participated in the defeat of the Lions

The Presidents were to open their regular weekly practice schedule tonight in preparation for another pair of games this week end North Central Ohio league competition will not begin until Jan 3 when the Harding team journeys to Shelby Delaware has been booked to play here Friday night and on Saturday night the Presidents play at Fostoria

The box scores follow

HARDING 33	G	F	BEXLEY 9	G	F
Frazier f	2	0	Emig f	0	0
Tierney f	4	2	Hatch f	0	1
Ruby c	2	0	Henceroth c	0	0
Evans g	1	0	Myers g	0	1
Faught g	1	1	Burgett g	0	2
Minard f	3	0	Bailey c	0	1
Ault f	1	0	Hogan f c	1	0
Leffler f	0	0	Erlenbagh g	1	0
Roop f	0	0			
Lovien f	0	0			
Decker c	0	0			
Sharrock g	0	2			
Huntsman g	0	0			
Totals	14	5	Totals	2	5

Harding 12 2 7 12—33
Bexley 2 1 1 5— 9

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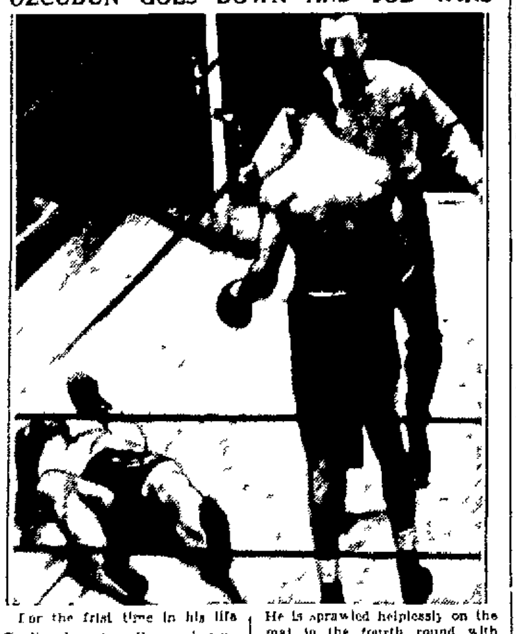
UZCUDUN GOES DOWN AND JOE WINS



For the first time in his life Paulino Uzcudun Basque heavyweight experienced the sensation of hitting the canvas in his bout with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden New York Here He is sprawled helplessly on the mat in the fourth round with the Brown Bomber hanging over him just before Louis was declared the winner on a technical knockout (Associated Press Photo)

Three Prospect Teams Overcome Opposing Quints from Richwood

BY CHARLES HOSTETTLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

Three Prospect basketball teams two high school and one independent squad registered victories over opposing quintets from Richwood in games played Saturday night on the Prospect court

Prospect High varsity won 30 to 13 the reserve team defeated Richwood 27 to 8 and the Prospect independent team was victorious 47 to 37

The Prospect High regulars coached by Paul Keller had little trouble in disposing of their Union county opponents Prospect held a 5 to 2 advantage at the end of the first quarter and both teams tallied six points during the remainder of the first half

Flashing the form that has given them five consecutive wins in the county league the Prospect cagers held Richwood scoreless in the third stanza and totaled 11 points for themselves At no time in the contest was the superiority of the Prospect team challenged

With only one letterman in the varsity lineup the Prospect team is the surprise of the league One of the team's crucial battles is listed for this week when it meets the veteran Claridon team which has been unbeaten in two league contests The game is to be played at Prospect Friday night

Prospect's reserve team scored 13 points in the opening period to hold a 9 point advantage when the first period ended They outplayed their opponents and retained a big lead throughout the conflict

The independent team from Prospect outscored their Richwood opponents in every period of the game Richwood's only threat to overcome the winners lead was made in the third period Thwarted by the fast and clever Prospect aggregation Richwood trailed to the finish of the game Liggett, forward for the losing squad was high scorer of the contest hitting the hoop for six goals and three fouls

Box scores follow

VARSITY

Prospect 30	G	F	Richwood 13	G	F
Burgett f	1	0	Irwin f	0	[illegible]
Brewer f	3	3	Gardner f	3	
Thomas c	4		Dixon c	0	[illegible]
[illegible] g	[illegible]		Chamb[illegible] g	1	0
Hoffman g	1	0	M[illegible] g	0	
Frierson	0	[illegible]	[illegible] g	0	[illegible]
D Thomas	0	0	Roberts	0	[illegible]
McNatley	1	0			
Soltz	0	0			
Swineforth	[illegible]				
Jones	0				
Fork	0				
[illegible]					
Totals	[illegible]		Totals	[illegible]	

Prospect 6 11 [illegible]—30
Richwood 6 0 [illegible]—13
Referee Gibb Marion

RESERVE

Prospect 27	G	F	Richwood 8	G	F
M[illegible] f	4	0	Blue f	0	0
Iron f	1	0	Oldham f	1	[illegible]
Swineforth	1	1	[illegible] c		
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Fork g	0	0	[illegible] g		0
R[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Ross Jones			Stout	[illegible]	
Fox	0		McMinnan	0	0
Bergartner	0	0			
Solman	1	0			
Totals	17		Totals	[illegible]	

Prospect 13 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]—27
Richwood 1 0 4 0— 8
Referee [illegible] Prospect

INDEPENDENT

Prospect 47	G	F	Richwood 37	G	F
Del[illegible]	[illegible]		Liggett f	6	3
[illegible] f	[illegible]		M Man f	[illegible]	
[illegible] c	4		[illegible] c	0	
Kell[illegible] g			[illegible] g	1	
Roberts g	1	[illegible]	Rush g	3	1
Thibaut g	1	1	Stap f	0	1
			Clesmier g	[illegible]	0
Totals	15	11	Totals	14	[illegible]

Prospect 17 1 [illegible] 13—47
Richwood [illegible] 11 5 10—37
Referee Cillis Marion

SUNDAY SCHOOL GAMES TUESDAY

Second Round of League Competition Scheduled

Sunday school basketball teams in the Y M C A league will play Tuesday night in the second round of league competition Six teams participated in the opening games last week while the seventh team Epworth M E remained idle

The Epworth team will begin its league schedule this week by meeting the Lutheran squad Trinity Baptist and Salem teams winners in initial games last week are booked to play each other The third game booked will bring together teams representing the First Reformed and United Brethern Sunday schools

Tuesday night games will begin at 7 o'clock when Trinity Baptist plays the Salem cagers At 7 45 the Lutheran will meet the Epworth M E team and at 8 30 the First Reformed United Brethren teams will play.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CAGERS OVERCOME BY SPRINGFIELD, 41 TO 12

Kellymen Swing Into Practice This Week for Game at Columbus

The Marion St Mary Parochial High basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Springfield Central Parochial High 41 to 12 in a game played at Springfield Saturday night

Hampered by the absence of Maxwell St Mary's only pivot player the Marion team was taken into camp by a veteran Springfield squad

Rated among the best of its class the Springfield team snapped on an early lead and ended the first quarter on the long end of a 6 to 3 count Pounding away continually at the bank boards the winners led 18 to 9 when the second stanza closed Coming back fast in the third period the Springfield aggregation scored 13 points and held the Marion Irish team to one free throw

The Irish squad will break into a heavy practice schedule this week in preparation for its coming contest with the Columbus Holy Family High school Friday night The game this week will be played at Columbus

The box score follows

Springfield 41	G	F	St Mary 12	G	F
Clifford g	4	0	Schieler f		[illegible]
Fizza g	3	7	Reid f	1	1
Shea	0	0	[illegible] c	1	0
Jones f	7	0	Rollins g	0	1
Kavanaugh f	3	1	Busch g	0	1
Baransky g	1	1	Myers f		[illegible]
Sylvester g	1	0	Cunler c	[illegible]	0
Craft c		0	Clementfield c		
Dunn f	0	1	Wirtfield g	0	0
Laugh f	1	0			
Ross f	0	0			
Totals	17	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]

Springfield 6 12 [illegible] 10—41
St Mary 3 [illegible] 1 —[illegible]
Official Higgins Furtie

MYER BATTING CHAMP IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Senator's Hitter Says Golfing Improved His Ability at Bat

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16 — Charles Soloman (Buddy) Myer the Washington Senators second baseman who talked himself out of winging in the lead-off position and took up golf to sharpen his eye officially became the American league's 1935 batting champion today

The official averages just released show that the little Senator veteran beat out Joe Vosmik of Cleveland by one point 349 to 348 with Jimmy Foxx then of the Athletics but now the property of the Boston Red Sox only two points further back

Myers championship mark was the lowest in 27 years or since 1908 when Ty Cobb won the honors with 324 but it was the Senator star's tops by a huge margin for an 11 year major league career It also won him the league's $500 award for the leading individual hitting mark His best previous average was 313 achieved while he was with the Boston Red Sox

Golf Helped Batting

He attributed his rise to taking up golf last year to improve his timing and to getting away from the head of the batting order

Never a distance hitter Myer has made only 30 home runs in 11 seasons He punched out 215 hits one less than Vosmik who topped that department His collection included 158 singles 36 doubles 11 triples and five home runs

The individual leaderships were divided among five players Vosmik in addition to making the most hits topped the field in doubles and triples He had 47 doubles to 46 for Hank Greenberg of the world champion Detroit Tigers and made 20 three-base hits Greenberg and Foxx tied for home run honors with 36 apiece while Greenberg had the best collection of total bases 389

Gehrig Had Most Runs

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees who won most of the honors in 1934 scored the most runs 125 to 123 for Charles Gehringer of Detroit Bill Werber of Boston outpointed Lyn Lary of the St Louis Browns in base stealing 29 to 28 Jack Burns of the Browns was the leader in sacrifices with 20

The Tigers won the team batting title for the second straight year but their average 290 was an even 10 points under their 1934 figure

Roger (Doc) Cramer of the Athletics hit safely six times in six times at bat against Detroit July 13 becoming the first player in league history to accomplish the feat twice Foxx and Jonathan Stone of Washington each scored five runs in one game to tie a league record and Werber equalled another mark in hitting four doubles in a single game against Cleveland July 17 Julius Solters of the Browns socked three consecutive homers at the expense of Tiger pitching July 7

The best individual batting streak was 20 consecutive games by Ervin (Pete) Fox of the Tigers The top team streak for one inning was the Chicago White Sox 10 straight singles off Elden Auker of the Tigers Sep 29

Phil Schmidt a Cleveland man has the unusual distinction of bowling in regular leagues in three different cities each week Schmidt is a traveling salesman whose business connections compel him to be at Columbus each Tuesday night and Cincinnati on Wednesday night Thursday and Friday he rolls in his home city The change of alleys doesn't hurt him any He is averaging 197 at Cincinnati 203 at Columbus and 204 at Cleveland

Detroit Lions Beat Giants To Capture Pro Grid Title

New York Team Loses, 26 to 7, in Game in Snow and Mud; Gutowsky Scores First

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Dec 16 — Detroit's Lions today ruled as king of the professional football jungles after grinding the New York Giants defending title holders into the mud of the University of Detroit stadium Sunday afternoon 26 to 7

A snow storm and a sodden field was not enough to halt the march of the Lions as they unleashed a devastating ground attack

Within a few plays after the opening kickoff the Lions reeled off their first touchdown as Ace Gutowsky raced through a gaping hole in the Giants forward wall and scored without a hand being laid on him Presnell's toe awarded the extra point from placement

Dutch Clark made the second Detroit touchdown when with the ball on New York's 42 yard line he sliced through tackle and shook himself into the open Once in the clear he reversed his field and sprinted across the goal line

The Giants scored in the third quarter when Danowski faded back from the Detroit 42 yard line and rifled a pass to Ken Strong who made a spectacular one armed catch near the side line and eluded the Detroit tacklers

The Lions scored again in the fourth period after a Giant punt was blocked A series of line plays took the ball to the 3-yard line and [illegible] Cadel swept wide around the Giants right end to score Clark added the extra point

With the clock ticking off the final seconds Buddy Parker intercepted a pass by Harry Newman on the New York 45-yard line and galloped to the nine yard line On the third play he crashed through center for the final score

HI-Y, TORCH-Y FIVES PLAY THIRD ROUND

Presidents and B Square Teams Forge Toward Lead in Respective Leagues

Basketball teams in the Y M C A Hi Y and Torch Y leagues met in the third round of competition Saturday afternoon

In the Hi Y loop the Presidents defeated the Falcon team 43 to 4 the Edison team scored a win over the Tower team 48 to 26 and the Athenians won in the game with the Agenda team

The Presidents now have three victories in as many games and are well on their way to league leadership They experienced little trouble in winning from the Falcons who were previously unbeaten Caldwell and Quigley were high scorers for the Presidents scoring eight and seven field goals respectively

Four games were played in the Torch Y loop the B-Square team won over the Erosians 17 to 11 the Olympians defeated the K Y Seniors 13 to 7 the Arrow team scored a 39 to 4 victory over the Norseman and the K Y Juniors won a 15 to 9 win over the Casic team

Two undefeated teams the Erosians and B-Squares played what was probably the most spectacular game of the afternoon Taking an initial lead the B-Square team maintained a slight advantage throughout the contest The Erosians were always within striking distance but never attained a lead on the winners

Next games in both leagues will be played Saturday afternoon Dec 21

MT. GILEAD DEFEATS GALION QUINTET

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 16—Coach Tommy Bender's basketball team from Mt Gilead High school invaded the Galion court Saturday night and went home with a 22 to 19 victory

After trailing for three periods the Mt Gilead team spurted into action during the final quarter and held the Galion team scoreless during the period to win the game by a three-point margin Bomberger Mt Gilead forward scored two goals and three fouls to lead his team

The box score follows

Mt Gilead 22	G	F	Galion 19	G	F
Bomberger f	2	3	Adams f	0	0
L[illegible] f	0	4	Gardner f	0	1
[illegible]	1	0	[illegible] f	[illegible]	1
Taylor c	2	7	[illegible] c	1	
Mira[illegible] g	0	0	Berry c		1
W[illegible] g	1	1	[illegible] g	0	1
			Rutbaugh g	1	
			Clabaugh g	0	1
Totals	6	10	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mt Gilead 3 3 6 [illegible]—22
Galion [illegible] 6 5 [illegible]—19

ANGELO, LA CROSSE WRESTLE TONIGHT

Two main go bouts will feature the wrestling program announced for the Shovel gymnasium tonight Marion mat fans will see Martino Angelo angle with Gil LaCrosse in the headliner of two featured matches In the other big attraction Teddy Wa[illegible] will meet Mexican Pete

Angelo sports that rough and tumble style which appeals to many fans His opponent tonight Gil LaCrosse is about the toughest grappler to enter the Shovel mat ring in quite some time Gil's match last week with Tom Papeleno caused considerable hubbub as the scrappers engaged Referee Tom Temple in the melee

Watters of Galup N M fought to a 20-minute draw with Wild Red Berry last week and should be in excellent condition to meet the Mexican tangler Mexican Pete known widely for his clever footwork will probably demonstrate a few new tricks for the benefit of Watters

A 20-minute preliminary match will start the card promptly at 8 30 p m

The [illegible] exhibited here [illegible] except under license of [illegible] over 95 degrees

CLEVELAND SCHOOL LEADS CAGE PARADE

College of Chiropody With Three Straight Wins Leads Ohio Quintets

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—La[illegible] College of Chiropody of Cleveland is right out front in Ohio's infant basketball parade

With the preliminary season only a few days old the up-state bunion healers have rung up three straight victories one more than any other Ohio school can boast

In compiling their record the Chiropodists have bowled over the alumni 47 to 25 Alliance Pa 43 to 35 and Spencerian 43 to [illegible] None of the opponents is exactly big time Nevertheless the Chiropodists have won three straight

Ohio State university Miami Xavier and Cedarville are crowding the proud leaders with two victories Ohio reached the select list with a 35 to 21 victory over Evansville Ind college Saturday after defeating George Washington university of the nation's capital in the opener

Xavier toppled Centre Saturday by 41 to 29 while Cedarville hung up its second win by 28 to 22 over Franklin Other Saturday games found Baldwin Wallace opening its Ohio conference campaign with a 43 to 10 win over Ashland Denison defeating Georgetown 51 to 30 Ohio Wesleyan taking a thriller from Akron Goodyear [illegible] to 47 and Kent State upsetting Fenn 34 to 22

Georgetown from Kentucky and Franklin from Columbus have proved cannon fodder so far The Kentuckians barnstorming through Ohio dropped decisions to Xavier Wittenberg and Denison while Franklin has been unable to keep pace with Kenyon Capital or Cedarville

SMITH SETS PACE IN GOLF TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES Fla Dec 16—The man's size job of overtaking lanky Horton Smith who blazed through the first 36 holes in 139 three under par confronted 62 professional golfers today in the final of the $10 000 Miami Biltmore open

With them went 11 amateurs paced by red haired freckled Henry Russell of Coral Gables who played the first two rounds in 148

Luring the money players was first money of $2 500 The amateurs sought the huge Henry L Doherty trophy

Sharing attention with Smith as the third day's play began was John Milutic of Youngstown O second at 140

JUNIOR VARSITY OF HARDING LOSES, 20-17

Bexley Reserves Win in Last Quarter Scoring Drive Saturday Night.

The Harding High junior varsity suffered the first defeat of the season Saturday night when they lost to the Bexley reserves 20 to 17

After leading for three periods the Harding Jayvee team fell before a last quarter offensive drive which netted the Lion cubs seven points

Dave Huntsman starting at a guard post made two of the team's seven field goals to lead the scoring for Harding Rhode Bexley's pivot man led his team with two fielders and two free throws [illegible]

The Harding team garnered a two point lead by the close of the first quarter and held the same margin at the end of the second stanza Relinquishing one point of their lead during the third period they went down before a final quarter onslaught

On Friday night the jayvees romped to a 25 to 15 win over the Kenton reserve

The box score follows

BEXLEY 20	G	F	HARDING 17	G	F
M[illegible] f	1	1	[illegible]		
W[illegible] f	1	1	A[illegible]		
[illegible] f	[illegible]	0	Po[illegible]		
Rhode c	[illegible]	2	F[illegible]		
Fr[illegible] g	1	[illegible]	Hu[illegible]		
L[illegible] g	0		[illegible]		
[illegible]	0	0	W[illegible]		
[illegible] g		1	Lev[illegible]		
[illegible] g	[illegible]	0	E[illegible]		
			W[illegible]		
			[illegible]		
Totals	8	4			

[illegible]
Harding [illegible] 5 [illegible]

HARPSTER WINS

UPPER SANDUSKY [illegible] The Upper Sandusky basketball team fell before the Harpster High cagers [illegible] night In a preliminary the Upper Sandusky [illegible] 26 to 12 victory over [illegible] reserves.

MARYSVILLE HIGH WINS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Dec [illegible]—Marysville High school cagers [illegible] victory over London High [illegible] score of 31 to 16 in Co[illegible] Friday night In a preliminary the London reserves [illegible] 24 to 21 win

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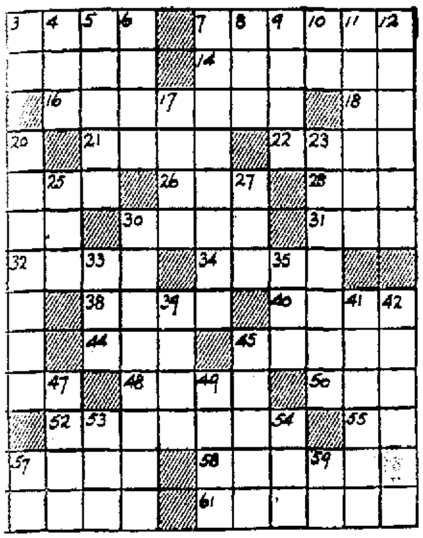
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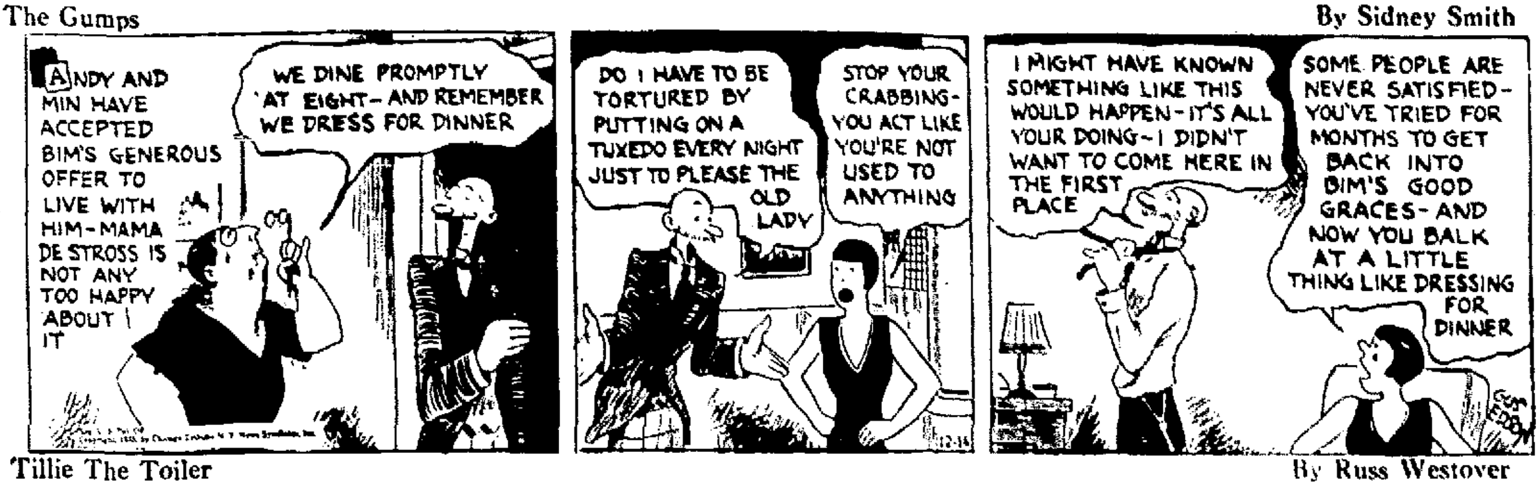
The Gumps

By Sidney Smith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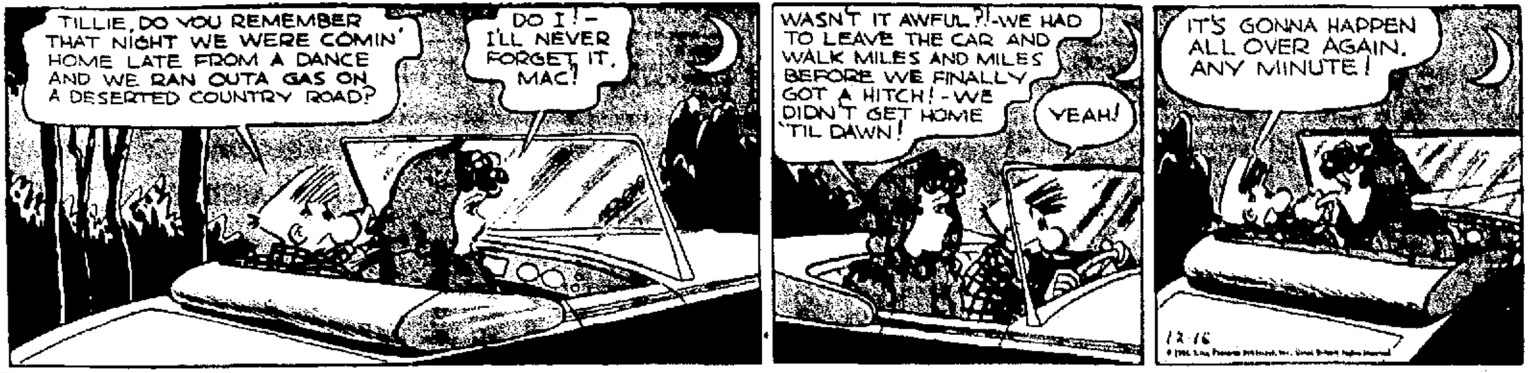
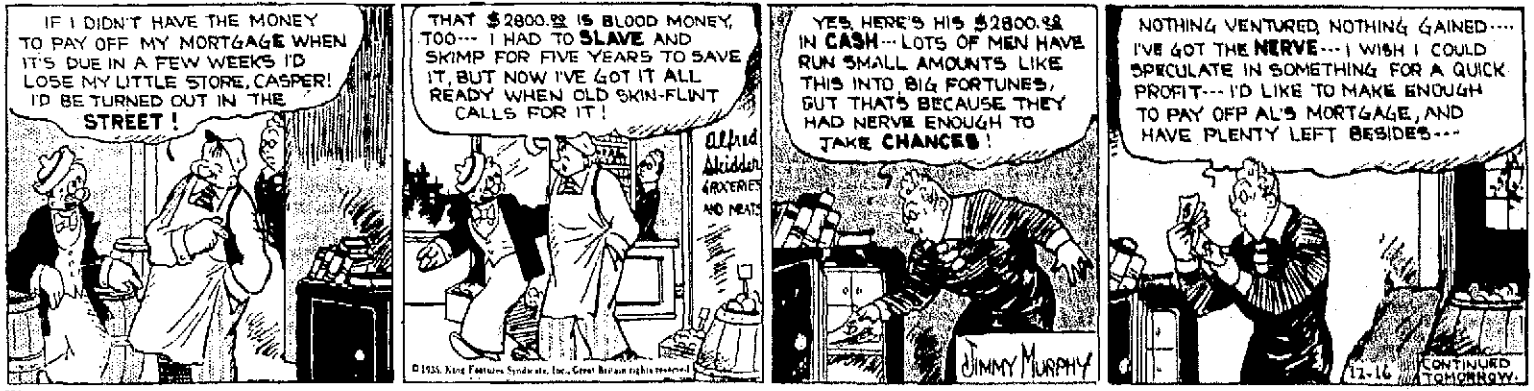
Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


TILLIE, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT NIGHT WE WERE COMIN' HOME LATE FROM A DANCE AND WE RAN OUTA GAS ON A DESERTED COUNTRY ROAD?
DO I! - I'LL NEVER FORGET IT, MAC!
WASN'T IT AWFUL?!-WE HAD TO LEAVE THE CAR AND WALK MILES AND MILES BEFORE WE FINALLY GOT A HITCH! -WE DIDN'T GET HOME 'TIL DAWN!
YEAH!
IT'S GONNA HAPPEN ALL OVER AGAIN. ANY MINUTE!
12-16

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


IF I DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY TO PAY OFF MY MORTGAGE WHEN IT'S DUE IN A FEW WEEKS I'D LOSE MY LITTLE STORE, CASPER! I'D BE TURNED OUT IN THE STREET!
THAT $2800.00 IS BLOOD MONEY, TOO--- I HAD TO SLAVE AND SKIMP FOR FIVE YEARS TO SAVE IT, BUT NOW I'VE GOT IT ALL READY WHEN OLD SKIN-FLINT CALLS FOR IT!
Alfred Skidder GROCERIES AND MEATS
YES, HERE'S HIS $2800.00 IN CASH--- LOTS OF MEN HAVE RUN SMALL AMOUNTS LIKE THIS INTO BIG FORTUNES, BUT THAT'S BECAUSE THEY HAD NERVE ENOUGH TO TAKE CHANCES!
JIMMY MURPHY
NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED---- I'VE GOT THE NERVE--- I WISH I COULD SPECULATE IN SOMETHING FOR A QUICK PROFIT--- I'D LIKE TO MAKE ENOUGH TO PAY OFF AL'S MORTGAGE, AND HAVE PLENTY LEFT BESIDES---
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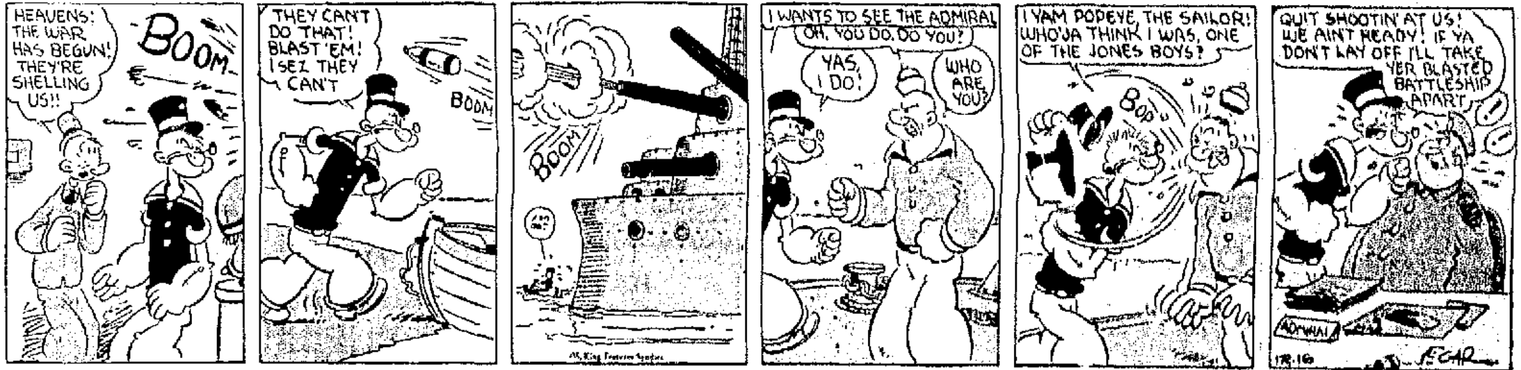
CONTINUED TOMORROW.

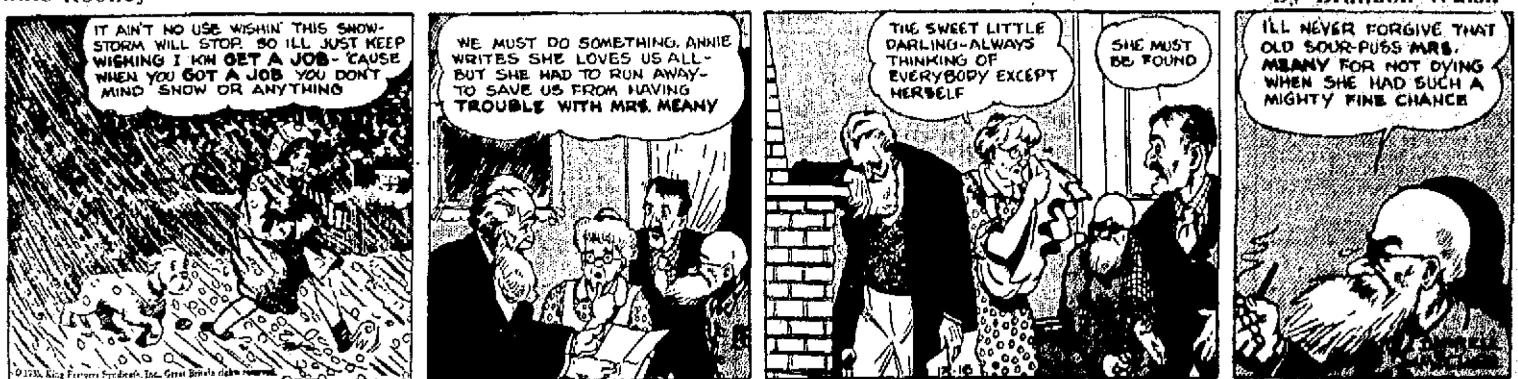
Thimble Theater

By Segar


HEAVENS! THE WAR HAS BEGUN! THEY'RE SHELLING US!!
BOOM
THEY CAN'T DO THAT! BLAST 'EM! I SEZ THEY CAN'T
BOOM
BOOM
I WANTS TO SEE THE ADMIRAL
OH, YOU DO, DO YOU?
YAS, I DO!
WHO ARE YOU?
I YAM POPEYE, THE SAILOR! WHO'JA THINK I WAS, ONE OF THE JONES BOYS?
BOP
QUIT SHOOTIN' AT US! WE AIN'T READY! IF YA DON'T LAY OFF I'LL TAKE YER BLASTED BATTLESHIP APART
ADMIRAL
12-16
SEGAR

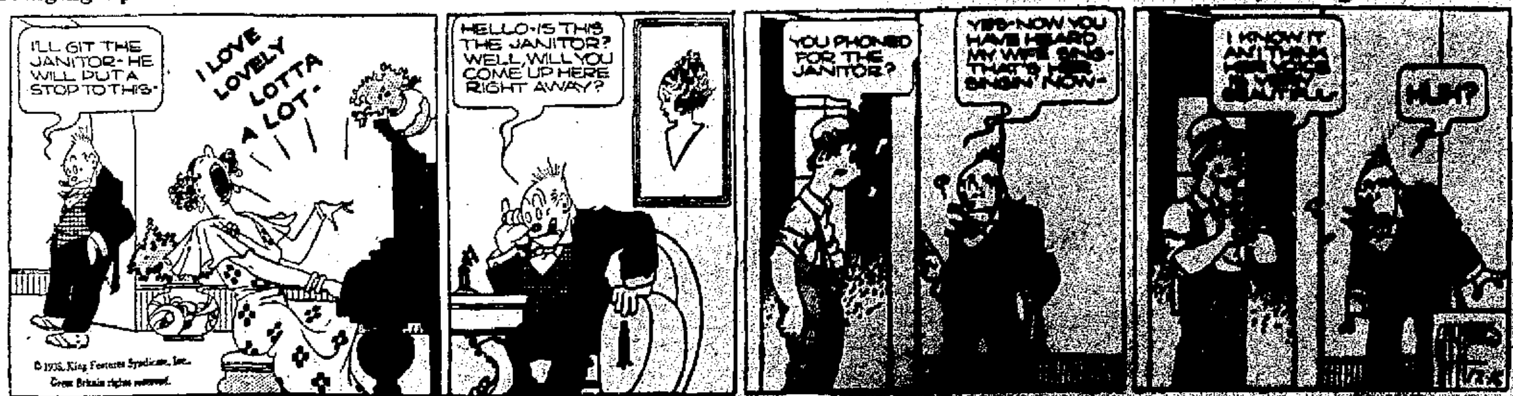
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


IT AIN'T NO USE WISHIN' THIS SNOW-STORM WILL STOP. SO I'LL JUST KEEP WISHING I KIN GET A JOB- 'CAUSE WHEN YOU GOT A JOB YOU DON'T MIND SNOW OR ANYTHING
WE MUST DO SOMETHING. ANNIE WRITES SHE LOVES US ALL- BUT SHE HAD TO RUN AWAY- TO SAVE US FROM HAVING TROUBLE WITH MRS. MEANY
THE SWEET LITTLE DARLING-ALWAYS THINKING OF EVERYBODY EXCEPT HERSELF
SHE MUST BE FOUND
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE THAT OLD SOUR-PUSS MRS. MEANY FOR NOT DYING WHEN SHE HAD SUCH A MIGHTY FINE CHANCE
12-16

Bringing up Father

By George McManus


I'LL GIT THE JANITOR- HE WILL PUT A STOP TO THIS-
I LOVE LOVELY LOTTA A LOT-
HELLO-IS THIS THE JANITOR? WELL, WILL YOU COME UP HERE RIGHT AWAY?
YOU PHONED FOR THE JANITOR?
YES-NOW YOU HAVE HEARD MY WIFE SING- THAT'S HER SINGIN' NOW-
I KNOW IT
HUH?

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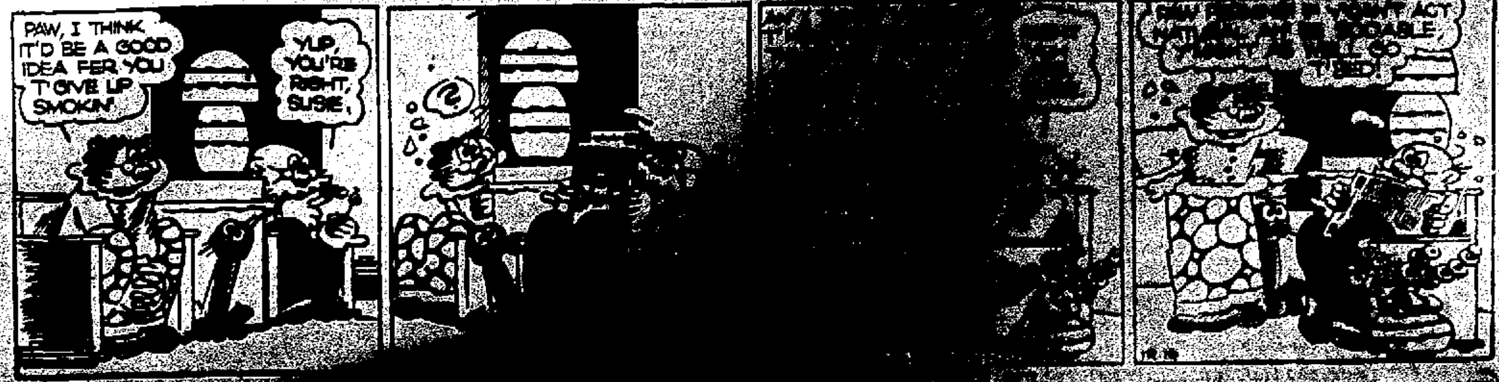
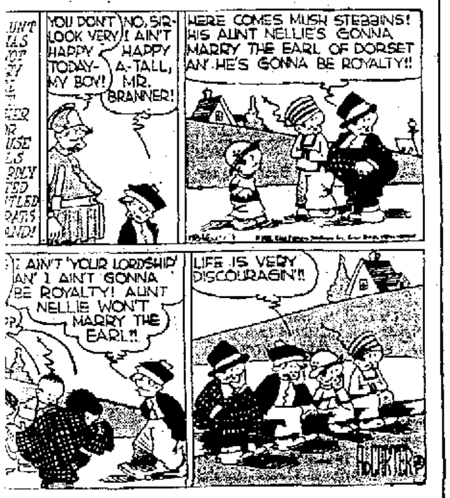
Polly and Her Pals

By [illegible] Sterrett

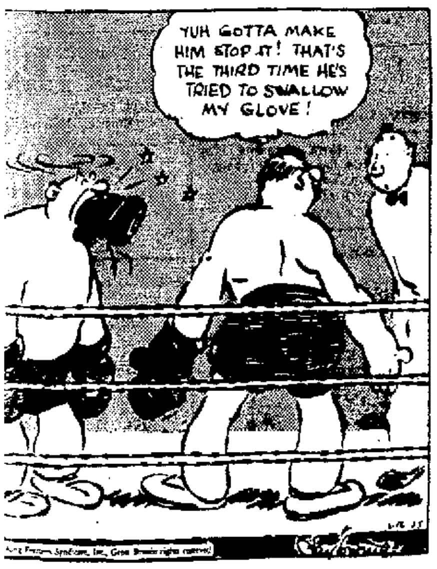

PAW, I THINK IT'D BE A GOOD IDEA FER YOU T'GIVE UP SMOKIN'
YUP, YOU'RE RIGHT, SUSIE.

Kids

By Ad Carter


YOU DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY TODAY- MY BOY!
NO, SIR- I AIN'T HAPPY A-TALL, MR. BRANNER!
HERE COMES MUSH STEBBINS! HIS AUNT NELLIE'S GONNA MARRY THE EARL OF DORSET AN' HE'S GONNA BE ROYALTY!!
I AIN'T 'YOUR LORDSHIP' AN' I AIN'T GONNA BE ROYALTY! AUNT NELLIE WON'T MARRY THE EARL!!
LIFE IS VERY DISCOURAGIN'!!
AD CARTER

Bughouse Fables


YUH GOTTA MAKE HIM STOP IT! THAT'S THE THIRD TIME HE'S TRIED TO SWALLOW MY GLOVE!

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

Are quarrels between couples natural?—I.T.

Yes—they're an excuse to kiss and make up.

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ARE! ONLY EY'S HAS THE SPEAR ON CKAGE!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

Need Beauty Work?—Read "Beauty and Barber" Classification in Tonight's Want A

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE [illegible] per line [illegible]

THREE [illegible] 7 cents [illegible]

SIX [illegible] cents [illegible]

[illegible] lines

Ads [illegible] one time [illegible]

CASH RATE

By paying cash [illegible] the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid [illegible] within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in [illegible] ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

BERNARD R SMITH
INSURANCE all kinds Ph 2323

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W J Guy Hdwe 0 N Main

INSTRUCTION

MIDWINTER term at Marion Business college opens Jan 6 1936 Day and night sessions
J T Bargar Mgr
Phone 2 67

BEAUTY & BARBER

ATTENTION new and old friends SIE BAKER is now located in the ACKERMAN Hotel building, 15 State st.

FOR Holiday beauty work phone 201. Permanents $1 75 $3 Dots Beauty Shop 111 W Walnut

Until Jan 1
Special guaranteed oil permanents
$4 $3, $2 and $1 50
MRS GALLANT
128 E Fairground Phone 5094

$3.50 Waves $2 00
$3 00 Waves $1 50
$2 50 Waves $1 25
Brinkman Beauty Shoppe
747 Davids St

Revitalizing Oil Permanents
$2. complete 248 Thew Ph 7 73
McCOY S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.
Guaranteed Oil Permanents
$2 75 to $6 50
New Fast Driers
Ph 2831 RUZZO S 132 S State

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Sled Pearl and Columbia Sts May have by paying for ad Call 305 Pearl St

LOST—Lady s coin purse containing money in Isaly s or south to Girard av Marguerite Coulter 130 S Seffner Ph 7196

LOST—Bell for man s grey overcoat
Call 4516 Reward

LOST — Key holder containing three keys
Phone 6124 Reward

LOST—Small black leather purse containing currency Can identify Reward 46 S Prospect

LOST three $10 bills folded At Water Co Tuesday Kroger s or Buehler s Wed Reward Return Buehler s

LOST—Isaly Store Co time book containing valuable records W Center or S Main $10 reward Herman Isaly Phone 823 S

LOST Scotch Collie white spot on [illegible] three years old answers to Cappy License 4159 Reward Phone 55 [illegible]

HELP WANTED

MALE

BARBER WANTED
Tavner s Barber Shop
150 S Main St

MIDDLE aged single man farm [illegible] More for home than [illegible] Box 16 [illegible] Star

FRANCHISE OFFER—Will pay salary to young married man while training [illegible] agent of protected territory No money needed No educational requirements but must have ability to handle other men Apply 140 E Center Open most evenings

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN [illegible] customers [illegible] Watkins Products [illegible] investment [illegible] earnings [illegible] $2 [illegible] Write [illegible] Watkins Co [illegible] Columbus Oh

HOW WOULD YOU like [illegible] 0 cor [illegible] a day? [illegible] Ford Sedan besides [illegible] your [illegible] everything [illegible] need [illegible] No money [illegible] Details free Albert Mill 9214 Monmouth Cincinnati O

MEN WANTED
To start at once training for positions to operate and service Diesel Engines in this vicinity Tools furnished Mechanical ability required Write Midwest Diesel Institute Box 50 care Star.

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

Mr [illegible] Beauty Culture [illegible] Exce [illegible] free booklet today [illegible] 24 Prospect Ave [illegible] Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED [illegible] girl [illegible] refer [illegible] Box [illegible] care Star

[illegible] Box 7 care

POSITION as housekeeper for [illegible]
Box [illegible] Star

EXPERIENCED [illegible] work [illegible] can [illegible] Box 8 [illegible]

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

[illegible] and ironing Work [illegible] satisfactory Call at [illegible] Ballentine

WASHING [illegible] basket Washing and ironing $1 25 bushel basket Sat after only Phone 2243

BUSINESS SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Av

COAL AND COKE YARDS

W. VA COAL $6
Ph [illegible] D C Easter

TRY OUR GOOD COAL
REASONABLE PRICES
Max Yarrington
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Quality Coal Reasonable Prices
P C KING LUMBER CO
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FOR LOTS OF HEAT
MERIT LUMP
Only $5 90 per ton and tax
Also many other good grades coal
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INC PHONE 4191

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WIGWAM — Avoids the soot—low ash—no clinkers—long lasting

W VA HI MERIT—the desirable coal because of its low price and high quality no clinkers—little ash—very hot

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COAL SPECIAL
WE assure you satisfaction and economy with our coals of proven quality
A trial will convince you
ORDER NOW
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WHITE ASH EGG—$5 75
Ideal for Cook Stoves and Small Magazines
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Won t Soot or Clinker
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It Speaks for Itself
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Genuine No 3 Vein
Try us out. Every ton guaranteed to please
Phone 1213
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110 N High S

Coal-GLASS-Coal
NUT and Pea Coal $5 25
Just the right size for Retort stoves with magazines or for hot water and steam boilers Specially priced
MANHATTAN Lump forked $5 90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash forked 6 75
BLUE Star Block 7 00
GENUINE No 3 Pocahontas 8 00
BEAUTIFUL cut glass premiums free with each ton
[illegible] for our customers
K & R COAL CO
125 Fender Phone 7252

QUALITY COAL
W VA DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent—than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd Phone 5217

BETTER COALS
FOR REAL ECONOMY
CALL 621[illegible]
C & O. Coal Yard

GOOD COAL
[illegible] the way when [illegible] coal A trial [illegible] than—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
We [illegible] Orders
City Ice and Fuel Co
1 3 0 S St Phone 711

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COAL [illegible] 54 [illegible] $ 00
W H WEEKS
785 N Main. Phone 2915

BUSINESS SERVICE

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

La [illegible] Coal [illegible] FILLER
244 Mai [illegible]

FOR [illegible] or [illegible] Lee Zeger

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

LET [illegible] Phone 2233 Marion [illegible]

ALL DAY [illegible] for [illegible]

A THO [illegible] SUPPLY

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
servicing of all makes of electric refrigerators automatic water systems and light plants
Phone 7232

GENERAL machine work jigs fixtures and dies
Marion Machine & Tool Co
140 Court Phone 2620

BUSINESS SERVICE

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St.

MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible] Loans Plus Money Equals Merry Christmas
MARION LOAN CO
1 S State St

FOR RENT

GAS station [illegible] capital required if interested [illegible] in person [illegible] W Center

BUSINESS room on Main between railroads [illegible] very reasonable Phone 4 1[illegible]

ROOMS

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms furnace heat private entrance [illegible] 232 W Center st

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FRONT sleeping room [illegible] reasonable [illegible]
Phone 422[illegible]

THREE rooms fur[illegible] housekeeping private [illegible] adults garage 3 [illegible]

Furnished sleeping [illegible] modern
246 [illegible] W Center

BEDROOM and kitchen [illegible] furnished for [illegible] also sleeping rooms [illegible]

FURNISHED sleeping room [illegible] modern home gentleman [illegible] garage 247 E Church [illegible]

HOUSES

244 LEE 5 rooms and bath $1[illegible]
2[illegible] HANE—6 rooms [illegible]
Phone 7103 [illegible]

FIVE room modern house 341 Silver Phone 3459

FOR RENT

HOUSES

[illegible]

[illegible] Center 250 [illegible] Phone [illegible]

[illegible] decorated [illegible]

ROOMS FOR AN APARTMENT These columns [illegible] choicest selection [illegible] it is for rent you should find it here

[illegible] modern except

Phone $923

[illegible] rooms $37 50
Phone 4504

[illegible] WASHINGTON—[illegible]
[illegible] ORCHARD—Apartment
[illegible] SUMMIT—Six room [illegible]
C SCHELL Inc. 122 W Center
Phone 7559 or 7756

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED [illegible] room apart [illegible] 200 E Center

THREE [illegible] Grand

DUPLEX [illegible] Inquire [illegible] Main

[illegible] farm [illegible]

[illegible] apartment [illegible]

[illegible] Phone 3166

DOUBLE duplex [illegible] Newly [illegible] Phone [illegible]

PROPERTY FOR S

SEVEN and [illegible] seven room ho[illegible] Prospect R F [illegible] Route 5 Marion

HOUSES

FIVE room house [illegible] Garage 262 [illegible] Inquire [illegible] W [illegible] Grand Ohio

FOR SALE—Modern [illegible] one and six [illegible] Possession [illegible] Covington 234 N [illegible]

WOOD STREET

$1900 00—Seven room [illegible] large barn [illegible]

EAST SIDE

$2900 00—Six room [illegible] newly painted

SOUTH SIDE

$2900 00—Six room [illegible] Newly painted and [illegible] Main [illegible] Other B[illegible]
W E SCHAFFER
129 S Main s

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Imagine your plight
Without the good oils
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W W WATTRING
Registered Optometrist
PROSPECT OHIO
Phone 12[illegible] for Appointment.

The Gift of a Lifetime
A KALAMAZOO
Range Heater or Furnace
KALAMAZOO STOVE
182 S Main Phone 2857

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A GIFT that lasts the year round—a subscription to their favorite magazine Special subscription prices
Nellie Winter 6[illegible] E Center

A GIFT that will be enjoyed by the whole family a good auto radio—convenient terms
Goodrich Silvertown Store
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Fireside Card Tables
Card Table Covers Cards
Christmas Tallies—all of them welcome in any home
PALACE GIFT SHOP

A CHRISTMAS Gift that will give years of satisfaction
A Maytag Washer
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
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FOR THE DOG
Harness—Collars—Sweaters
Blankets
J C TURNER HARDWARE
143 E Center St

GAMES
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WIANT S BOOK STORE
1 0 S Main S

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Prices $9 0 up
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FINEST wines champagnes and cordials Come in and see our complete line
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STOCK UP NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Lime Rickey
Sparkling Water
MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO
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Plan Now To
Join Our 1936 Christmas Savings Club
The Marion County Bank
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ROSES Carnations Snapdragons and other cut flowers Potted plants cemetery wreaths
AARON A COFRLICH
Cor Church Kenmore Ph [illegible]

FOR HIM

NOW playing [illegible] triumph of the talkies [illegible] Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in Way Down East at the Ohio Theater

A GIFT for Dad [illegible] modern [illegible] Honeywell heat regulator [illegible] installed
THOS W ORT [illegible] Engineer 1[illegible] Ph 7155

GIVE him [illegible] Nobel Pajamas [illegible] the [illegible] biggest selection [illegible]
SMITH S
[illegible] Co [illegible]

FOR HIM

For Men and Boys
Golf—Tennis—Athletic Supplies
Marion s Sport Goods Store
MALTZ BROS HARDWARE
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COMPLETE lines large assortments in Shirts Pajamas Gloves Hose Belts Scarfs Neckties Handkerchiefs Hats Caps Underwear Zipper Jackets Sweaters Footwear Outstanding values
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LEATHER BILL FOLDS
Make Acceptable Gifts
With Zipper Fasteners $1 00 to $2
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For the Gentleman Christmas
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FINDING a parking place is no easy job make your shopping easier by riding
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You ll Be Surprised at
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FOR HER

Katherine K foundation garments offer style comfort health and economy
GERTRUDE SECKEL
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101 W Center St
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Pre Laundered Sheets extra quality	for $ [illegible]
72x90 Sheet Blankets	89c ea
Extra Heavy Bleached Towel and Cloth Sets—Bath Towel and one Face Towel Blue Green Gold	35c Set
20x40 Turkish Towel	10c ea.
70x80 Soft Warm Fluffy Blankets	$2 49 pr
Rayon Taffeta Bat a Bed Spreads	$2 [illegible] ea.
Candle Wick Spreads	$1 59 ea
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases	59c 79c and 98c pr
16x29 Linen Huck Towels	25c ea.
Linen Tea Towels	10c ea.
Linen Damask Towels hemstitched	69c
70x 0 Linen Damask Cloths	$1 [illegible]
52x [illegible] Linen Crash Cloths	9c

Exceptional Price On Dolls
Come and See

Gifts That Women and Girls retain and prize forever from 59c to $200
Singer Sewing Machine Co
110 E Center St

A ton of our high heat—low ash coal for Christmas
M & M.
COAL CO.
Maple Ash Coal
PHONE 3219

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Be Thoughtful
Your Daughter at college will appreciate a copy of The Star delivered by mail to her room daily
If she is lonesome or homesick this big daily letter is just the thing because it will keep her in touch with her friends acquaintances the old home town and yourself
Weekly monthly and semester rates available
THE MARION STAR
SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Silver bowls or sandwich trays [illegible] be appreciated [illegible] silver [illegible]
CARROLL
1[illegible] W Cen

ORCHID [illegible] as ex [illegible] Order [illegible]
HELEN DORSEY

SCRAMBILDAD CONTEST

$75 FREE PRIZES

Read these ads closely and take out one full line from the different Thrift Gift Ads Only one full line may be used from any one ad but as many lines may be used as desired. Combine the lines into one Scrambildad. Name the advertisers and date of paper from which lines were taken that s all

For the best scrambildad turned in daily The Star will award a first prize of $2 00 and a second prize of $1 00

Five grand prizes of $5-$4-$3 $2 $1 will be awarded winners of the best Scrambildads selected from the previous winners

All "Scrambildads" must be postmarked or brought in to the CLASSIFIED THRIFT GIFT EDITOR not later than 12 o clock midnight the day following publication for each day s participation

Watch this space for names of winners
Checks will be mailed to winners following publication of their names

Employes of The Star or members of their families or relatives are not eligible to enter this contest

WINNERS FOR THURSDAY, DEC 12

1st PRIZE—$2 00
Mrs Ethel Wells 297 N State Marion Oh
Mrs M E Schmidt 497 Pearl St Marion Ohio

2nd PRIZE—$1 00
Mrs Wilson Jones 230 Park Boulevard Marion Ohio

FOR HER

Corona Typewriter
A Christmas gift for all year
Adding Machine & Typewriter Ex
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A TELEPHONE
For Father and Mother Sister or Brother Is an ideal Christmas Gift Dial 2363
Ohio Associated Telephone Co

WE have a beautiful grand piano that will make someone the happiest Christmas
WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
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MAY WE SUGGEST
Twin sweater sets cap and scarf sets Corduroy pajamas and Flannel robes. Moderately priced
McCausland Shop 199 W Center

CHRISTMAS and GROLL S
CHAIRS and TABLES
THEY GO TOGETHER
You think of Chairs and Tables as gifts par excellence
You think of Groll s as the place pre eminent to find them
Groll s because whatever the price you know you get better values
SHOP GROLL S TODAY!
You ll like this different store—and remember Groll Gifts carry the quality compliment
GROLL
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Open every Tues Thurs Sat until 9 p m We deliver free of charge

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MARION CYCLE SHOP
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COASTER WAGON SPECIAL
Large [illegible] roller bearings disc wheels
White [illegible] $2 79
VAN ATTA HARDWARE

[illegible] Two Chairs
[illegible] Finish
$1 69
MONTGOMERY WARD

YOUR [illegible] the [illegible] can [illegible] keep him [illegible]
SWART AND WADDELL

MAKE your [illegible] daughter happy [illegible] as a [illegible]
H[illegible]—Enjoyable

FOR THE KIDDIES

DOLLS talk walk real hair eyelashes teeth finest organdy dresses unbreakable 98c up
THE LITTLE BAZAAR
146 N Main

GIVE A PERMANENT

EXCLUSIVE WITH
MODERN
BEAUTY SHOP
THE
MIRACLE OF BEAUTY
The ultimate achievement in a permanent wave resulting from years of research and countless experiments
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED FOR FINE VERY FINE AND HARD TO WAVE
THE PARADISIER
MIRACLE DE BEAUTE
PERMANENT WAVE
POINTS OF SUPERIORITY
CONTAINS no liquid ammonia or any other disagreeable odor but has a most enticing fragrance
DOES not dry or frizz the hair Instead has vegetable oil base to second on the hair and give it a wonderful sheen and lustre
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ALWAYS produces a permanent wave that is a miracle of beauty—soft natural deep [illegible] waves springy elastic [illegible] curls ideal ringlet ends [illegible] velo[illegible] and [illegible] sheen [illegible]
Get Our Special
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Offer NOW
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[illegible] Ap Bldg Phone [illegible]

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MAKE your appointment EARLY [illegible] Combo Ringlet Permanent $3 50 or two for $6 00
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Phone 5136

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FRESH home killed Beef by quarter or half quarter
Sirloin Steak 6 lbs $1
MARDEL FARM MARKET
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The rich tangy flavor of Buttermilk makes it a favorite of everyone Serve Buttermilk regularly
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Mercken s Dipping Choc	10 lbs $3
Candied Fruits	lb 39c
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Empty Candy Boxes	3c to 5c

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THE CARAMEL CRISP SHOP
Our delicious home made candies Cream Fudge Hand rolled Chocolates Pop Corn Ball 1c ea Also raw peanuts Glucose 8c lb

5c CANDY BARS 5c
Everybody Likes Them
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A complete selection of Cemetery Wreaths and Bouquets at most reasonable prices.
POTTED Plants of all kinds for the holidays
MAKE your selections now for Christmas

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
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CALL 6161
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EIGHT LIGHT TREE SETS 39
EXTRA BULBS 1
UNITED ELECTRIC AND SUP

All the trimmings for yo[illegible] mas tree Blown [illegible] ornaments Mazda [illegible] lighting sets
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Large Selection of Plants and Wreat[illegible] for Christmas
Cemetery Wreaths 50c
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CHRISTMAS Cemetery Bouquets blankets d[illegible] Live Christmas tree[illegible] P N Darst, 383 S Pro[illegible] Also Harmon Nursery P[illegible]

BLAKES FLO
146 E Center P
We offer the largest se[illegible] cemetery wreaths and [illegible] an array of color The[illegible] values
Come in early to ge[illegible] tion We will gladly ship wreaths anywher[illegible]

WHERE TO D

Our Motto
WE AIM TO PL
BARFORD S CAFE
198 E Center s

DRAKE S TAV
For Fine Food [illegible] High powered B[illegible] Cans or Bottles

While CHRISTMAS S[illegible] stop at
LYDIA S LUNC[illegible]
for HOT CHILI and HOME M[illegible]

We Serve the Best [illegible] Marion With Pure Coffee [illegible]
SARATOGA GP[illegible]
302 W Center

MISCELLANEO

FRIGIDZONE
The Right Anti [illegible] 59c per ga[illegible]
Lane s Tire and O[illegible]
403 W Center

BEAUTIFUL Chris[illegible] from 1c to 35c ea [illegible] and box assortments [illegible] and family cards Ha[illegible] and Subscription Ag[illegible]

CALL a YELLOW CAB Christmas shopping [illegible] 25c Two or more [illegible] dress
Phone 2351 o[illegible]

SPECIAL	Tire	Sale
4 50x21	$3 95	[illegible]
4 75x19	$3 25	[illegible]
5 25x18	$3 75	[illegible]

Lane s Tire and Oil [illegible] Center st.

STOP THAT CO[illegible] Cold and flu remedy a[illegible] Christmas prese[illegible] 108 made by K[illegible] PHARMACY

A YEAR S subsc[illegible] Star will bring [illegible] hours to our [illegible] moved away from M[illegible] day when he m[illegible] a copy of The Sta[illegible] they will think of [illegible] kindness. No where [illegible] a gift that will be [illegible] and last so long [illegible] scription to The S[illegible] rates are low
THE MARION

[illegible]Y FOR SALE

bargain [illegible] garage Nice [illegible]

modern $2,350 — seven rooms garage [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Builder day or night

FARMS

[illegible] Values See NEFELTER Phone 7143

[illegible] A real bar[illegible]

OSTEP [illegible]entative [illegible] Life Ins Co Marion Ohio

[illegible] OR TRADE

— Beautiful $13 000 [illegible] for real [illegible] or vicinity Phone 3105

[illegible]USINESS [illegible]ORTUNITIES

[illegible] fully equipped doing wonderful Box 30 care Star

[illegible]NTED TO BUY

[illegible] harness and [illegible]

[illegible] move Good [illegible] reasonable for [illegible]

[illegible] or walnut whole wanted at once

[illegible] multi motor [illegible] reasonable [illegible]

Wyandot pullets McClenahan [illegible] Marion

[illegible]IGHEST PRICES

[illegible] PAID FOR [illegible] BUILDING & LOAN

[illegible]ASSBOOKS

THE CRAWFORD FINANCE Co [illegible] Church St [illegible]SED DEALERS

[illegible] six or seven room home close in [illegible] location Box 2[illegible]

[illegible] Cash—Spot Cash

[illegible] OF BUILDING & LOAN

[illegible]PASS BOOKS

[illegible] US BEFORE YOU SELL

[illegible]SCHELL INC.

Licensed Dealers [illegible] Cent Phone 2488

[illegible] Y NUT MEATS [illegible] highest prices [illegible] 155 S Main ph 2843

[illegible] farm from 50 [illegible] acres Box 3[illegible] care

[illegible]INE STOCK FOR SALE

[illegible] CATTLE ETC

[illegible] pony an extra nice [illegible] keep till Christmas if [illegible] Lawrence Farms

[illegible] FORD bull Eighteen [illegible] Earl Russell Pros[illegible]

[illegible] buggy wagon [illegible] bells and about 10 [illegible] fodder Edward Fore[illegible] Route 2

[illegible] geldings 5 and 6 [illegible] geldings 3 and 5 [illegible] Two mares one in foal [illegible] 3 100 lbs Two [illegible] 11 wt 2 100 one [illegible] 7 wt 1 600 one gen[illegible] mare 8 yrs wt [illegible] mules 6 and 7 wt. Two mules 6 and 8 wt. [illegible] mule 7 wt 1 450 one horse 7 wt 1 200 [illegible] saddle mare wt 1 000 quick sale JOHN H [illegible] miles south of La[illegible] Corners

AUCTION

[illegible]ery Thursday

AT 12 30 P M

[illegible] The Star Each Week [illegible] Sales Report

[illegible]alion Livestock Sales Co.

[illegible] Market St [illegible]ontgomery Mgr

[illegible] three months old [illegible] one-half mile west

[illegible] bull calves Old [illegible] J F Stiver [illegible] LaRue

[illegible] AND POULTRY

[illegible] Spaniel all black 10 weeks old $5 [illegible] Ave

[illegible] birds and cage Will sell cheap [illegible] State [illegible] 2936

[illegible] pups eligible [illegible] after [illegible] p m

[illegible] horn pullets [illegible] Fox Pros[illegible]

[illegible] haired pup [illegible] Newman's

[illegible] cocker spaniel [illegible] for registering [illegible] presents See [illegible] East Water [illegible]

English pointer well [illegible] wood lathe [illegible] E Farming

[illegible] puppies toy [illegible] Phone 7164 [illegible] Prospect

[illegible] Pups [illegible] each. Phone 82404

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

McCORMICK Deering 10-20 [illegible] tor six years old good cond [illegible] reasonable [illegible] Garage [illegible]sex Ohio Phone 54[illegible] [illegible] Exchange

TO MAKE a real Egg Mash use 300 lb Conkey's Y-O [illegible] men (contains 10 lbs of yeast and cod liver oil) 200 lb ground Corn 150 lb ground Wheat 100 lb ground Oats Figure your cost on this complete balanced mash [illegible] Implement Co [illegible] N Main

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

WHY NOT?— Buy Wallpaper for Christmas Gifts —or fix up the house in time for the holiday season [illegible] Wallpaper Store 155 N Main Phone 2944

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

We Have Some Excellent Bargains in

USED RADIOS

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CONSOLES

HIGH BOYS

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Both Battery and Electric

COMPLETELY Reconditioned and Guaranteed

$5 Up

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SMALL child's pedal bike baby carriage bassinet play pen good condition 5[illegible] N Main

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Phone 1370 after 6 p m

LIONEL standard guage electric train fully equipped and about 50 feet of track Also have large Erector set Edward Christensen Prospect O

DIAMOND SET $65 12 gauge shot gun $5 Temple electric radio $20 Iron bed and springs $3 Sell for cash [illegible]49 Wilson

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
164 N State St
Tues Dec 17th at 10 A M

Buy your antique Christmas presents at your own price Hundreds of pieces of early American and blown glass furniture—walnut cherry and maple Many pieces of hand carving in Empire and Victorian Pennsylvania painted chairs and other pieces too numerous to list

Marie Spencer Charlie Patrick Jack Long Auct

LADY'S diamond ring in platinum setting Will sacrifice Write Box 2[illegible] Star

GASOLINE lamp storm buggy $[illegible] buggy harness work harness buzz saw $3 tenor slide trombone $2 copper kettle victrola and records $3 power driven washing machine battery radio $[illegible] Remington standard No 10 typewriter Ph 8[illegible]184 P O Box 100

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CHRISTMAS trees 193 W Center long or short needles the kind you want Come and look before you buy

CHRISTMAS TREES
Live Potted Spruce
Come—Pick Them Out
McELHANEY'S
140 N Main Phone 2720

THRIFT MARKET
Headquarters for mistletoe holly holly wreaths and Christmas trees of all sizes.
129 S Main St

4 5 and 6 ft Christmas trees 25c 35c and 50c CENTENNIAL COAL CO 728 Gill av or 457 N Greenwood Phone 310[illegible]

REED BABY BUGGY
In good condition
42[illegible] Davids st

LIVE Christmas Trees for sale at 1[illegible] E Fairground Phone 7305

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TURKEYS

Ducks Geese Chickens Capons dressed ready for oven Turkeys dressed and delivered FREE. City phone 5351 Prospect phone 42 F 31 J W SPAWN

SELECT POULTRY and EGGS Rear 14[illegible] S Main St Phone 2624 AMICK & SAWYER

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS APPLES choice Northern Spys Jonathan and Staymans Wine sap Also other Apples 50c a bu and up

CHRISTMAS TREES thousands of Evergreens alive or cut, 15c up to $1 25 each

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
233 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

MARDEL FARM MARKET
[illegible] South Harding Memorial
BUTCHERING area today
BUY your Meats at wholesale
NICE yearling Beef sold fresh
BEEF hearts tongues liver 12½c
BEEF by the quarter
CHUNK Beef 7-8 lbs $1
SIRLOIN Steak 6 lbs $1
T BONE Steak [illegible] lbs $1.
CHUNK Pork 5 lbs $1.
BEST can be made sausage 19c.
APPLES nice ones 10 lbs 25c.
Open 9 a m—Close 7 30 p m.

You'll find the best buys at DAWSONS MARKET.
734 E Center Phone 2[illegible]

Chocolate Drops, lb. [illegible]
DREYER'S GROCERY
2[illegible] N Prospect. Phone [illegible]

CIDER APPLE BUTTER [illegible] CHRISTMAS TREES [illegible] Sorghum [illegible] STONE [illegible]

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NU-WAY MARKET

125 S MAIN ST

OUR 4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

A FULL WEEK OF

GROCERY BARGAINS

Crisco 3 lb. can	55c
Bulk Macaroni 3 lbs	19c
Bulk Spaghetti 3 lbs	19c
Bulk Rice 3 lbs	19c
Bulk Tapioca 2 lbs	21c
Bulk Pepper lb	17c
Navy Beans 5 lbs	14c
Prunes lb	5c
Pop Corn White and Yellow 3 lbs	25c
Corn Meal 5 lb	14c
Bulk Cake Flour, 3 lbs	23c
Jersey Corn Flakes 2 boxes	19c
Mothers Oats lg size	19c
Jell o 3 pkgs	19c
Royal Gelatin 3 pkgs	17c
Bulk Dates 3 lb.	25c
White House Coffee, lb	22c
Battleship Coffee lb	22c
Maxwell House lb	28c
Norwood, 2 lbs	47c
Circle W 2 lbs	29c
Fresh Eggs doz	31c
Crackers 2 lb box	18c
Milk 3 lg cans	17c
Pink Salmon 2 cans	25c
White Karo 5 lb can	37c
Dark Karo, 5 lb can	35c
Blue Ribbon Flour 24½ lb sack	77c
Clover Leaf Flour 24½ lb sack .	83c
Pancake Flour, 5 lb sack	27c
Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb sack	27c
Pure Buckwheat, 5 lbs	27c
Pure Cane Sugar 10 lb. bag	55c
Gem Currants pkg	19c
Raisins 2 pkgs	17c
Marshmallows lb	15c
4 X Sugar 3 lbs	23c
Corn Starch 2 pkgs	15c
Matches Searchlight 6 boxes	25c
Salt 2 lb box	7c
Westbrook Toilet Tissue 6 rolls	25c
Rinso lg size 2 for	39c
Oxydol lg size 2 for	43c
Camay Soap 6 for	25c
Fels Naptha 10 bars	45c
Morton's Smoked Salt 10 lb. can	77c

Look for our Wednesday and Friday nights ad for additional week end specials

If you have been one of our many regular customers you know the everyday low prices that prevail in our store If not it will pay you to become one. We appreciate the patronage and good will of our customers above everything else.

You can do better at the Nu-Way this week or any other week. Be convinced, come in, compare the quality of our merchandise with any store in town, chain or otherwise.

We Want Your Business

Store open every night this week until 9 p. m.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OURS' FARMS MARKET Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake DELICIOUS Apples 1[illegible] [illegible] FLOUR 24½ lbs sack [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A 1 MAJESTIC range [illegible] bend large cook stove small wood cook stove [illegible] Paterson [illegible]

HEATROLA clothing and furniture

Call 29[illegible] Silver st

NEW gas heaters $10. Few other gas heaters from 75c to $3 50 Good shape E C Ford Hazen [illegible] east of N Main [illegible] school

RUGS chiffonier bed complete dining table chairs kitchen cabinet range comforter gold watch [illegible] Blaine

QUILTS mystery ring Star of Bethlehem Dutch Girl for child's bed 226 Chase st

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & RESTAURANT equipment, gas ranges refrigerators cabinets stools work tables Sell cheap 625 Delaware

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE WILL rebuild and service our old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts 718 E Church Phone 5259

HOOVER Sweeper and attachments $1[illegible] Good condition Northeast corner State and Fairground

FREE

Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and inspection free No obligation UHLER PHILLIPS CO Ph [illegible]355

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer $33 50 up VAN ATTA HDWE CO 181 W Center St.

DEXTER WASHERS PHILCO RADIOS Conklins Hdw Waldo O

GROLL FURNITURE CO Waldo Ohio Good Furniture For Less

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YOU CAN LIVE WELL AND YOU CAN LIVE LONG

Keep yourself in good health by especially keeping the Gall Liver and Bile in good condition This is [illegible] done by using Z Z Z Gall tablets MARION'S GREATEST HEALTH REMEDY Ask anyone [illegible]

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WE CAN HANDLE 100 000 CUTOMERS 100 AT A TIME

We have our store fully stocked with all brands of COLD and COUGH preparations We can assure our customers that we keep a fresh stock of Lovers Prescription Cough Syrup in both sizes the 60c and the $1 20 Dennis Pharmacy La Rue Ohio

STOMACH ulcer gas pains indigestion victims why suffer For quick relief get a free sample of Udga at Eckerd's Gallihers and Sams Pharmacy

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THREE hand made violins from old seasoned wood Would trade for radio Call [illegible] Jefferson st

VIOLIN Three-quarter size complete with case and bow Excellent condition Price reasonable Phone 6097

HAVE your piano in tune for Christmas festivities Tuning done everywhere WM DOWLER

WE have a used grand and also an upright piano that cannot be told from new Be sure to see them before you buy E H Harden 589 E Church St Phone [illegible]2

GUITARS trumpets cornets accordions harmonicas strings sheet music etc can actually be bought cheaper at Harden's 589 E Church st Phone 2722

PIANOS TUNED — Everywhere King Band Instruments WM DOWLER 445 S Vine St

A PIANO acordion will make one of the finest Christmas gifts If you play the piano you will be playing the accordion in less than a week We have a good selection to choose from E H Harden 589 E Church St Phone 2[illegible]

WE HAVE the exclusive agency for the Charles Frederick Stein pianos They cost more than any piano made so you have a right to expect more E H Harden 589 E Church Phone [illegible]22

STANDARD size guitar with case and accessories $4 50 514 Miami

SWAPS

WILL sell or trade for corn a good light truck See in evening 758 E Center

PUBLIC SALES

Administratrix Sale

The undersigned will offer the following chattels of Mrs Geo Benzler deceased

Thursday, Dec 19, 1935

Beginning 11 o'clock sharp

7 miles south of Marion 3 miles north of Waldo Route 23 west ½ mile on Lynn road

All household goods rugs chairs rockers dressers beds curtains writing desk mirrors kitchen utensils stands electric sweeper clocks one chime clock, carpets violin Majestic range coal oil stove dishes 12 gauge Winchester repeating shot gun, Winchester repeating 22 rifle, electric washer old style cradle sausage stuffer, grinder kettles hog hangers, block and boards, copper kettle, grain sacks kegs stove wood lumber 4 in tile.

GRAIN

17 bu. timothy seed 3½ bu clover seed 30 bu. wheat, 9 tons hay corn in crib 222 shocks corn

FARMING TOOLS

Corn planter manure spreader, corn plow, disc Clipper fanning mill, corn sheller, platform scale, grass seeder, 1926 model Oakland sedan. Set harness

STOCK

3 cows 2 calves 6 mo old, 1 gray horse. 1 black mare, 19 yrs. old. Many other articles and tools not mentioned Terms cash. Lunch served by Trinity Ladies Aid

Kathryn E. Benzler, [illegible]

Auct. H. D. Beaver

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming we offer at Public Auction the following stock and Farm Implements Two miles south and one mile east of Shoe[illegible]

Wednesday Dec 18, 1935

1[illegible] O'clock Sharp

THREE good work horses
FIVE Milk cows Five Heifers coming fresh in spring
SEVEN SHOATS weighing 80 lbs each
TIMOTHY hay in mow 100 bu oats 450 bu corn in crib

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Deere hay loader one binder one wagon one rack two double discs one riding plow one walking plow two cultivators, one corn planter one [illegible] harrow one [illegible] hose [illegible] one mud boat one hog house two sets harness Forks shovels single trees double trees Other articles One 10-20 International tractor with [illegible] flat bottom 14 inch plows in good condition

TERMS Cash
P H GATCHELL

Gus Detwiler Auc
Lunch by Mo[illegible] Ladies

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for public sale on the premises known as Ol[illegible] Cles farm [illegible] miles west and [illegible] north of Marial Ohio now occupied by Oscar Auenstein the following [illegible]

FRIDAY DEC 20 1935

Sale commencing at [illegible] Noon [illegible] miles [illegible]

One Guernsey cow 6 years old to be fresh in January one Guernsey cow 3 years old to be fresh in March two Guernsey heifers one yearling one Guernsey 18 months old

Eleven pigs average weight [illegible]0 lbs one brood sow weight 300 lb

Nineteen head feeding lambs average weight [illegible] lbs [illegible] head of ewes

Seventy five head White Minorca pullets in production

[illegible] tons of timothy hay in mow [illegible] ten tons bean hay in mow 1000 bushels corn in crib [illegible]00 bushels of oats

Lot of good farming implements and household goods

Sale to be for cash in hand on day of sale

OSCAR AUENSTEIN
DAISY A LLEWELLYN
ALFRED DONITHEN

Cohee Hoke Donithen estate
Auct H. D. Beaver
[illegible] Schultz Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

KIRKPATRICK GARAGE

Wednesday Dec 18 1935

1 P M Sharp

Fordson tractor seven ft disc tractor plow feed grinder corn planter seven ft binder light plant gasoline cultivator Other articles too numerous to list Claremont heating stove and miscellaneous household goods

TERMS CASH
ED CHILLY

SOLOMON CRUM Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

One-half mile northwest of Martel four miles northeast of Caledonia

Wednesday, Dec 18,

10 A M SHARP

TWO HEAD of HORSES

TWELVE HEAD of CATTLE

Five cows being tested two to be fresh soon pure Holstein bull being tested two yearling steers and two yearling heifers two spring steer calves

HOGS AND SHEEP

Two brood sows [illegible] 14 fall pigs 33 Shropshire breeding ewes Shropshire buck

HAY AND GRAIN

15 ton timothy hay five ton clover [illegible]00 bu sorted corn [illegible] potatoes

Full line of farm Implements

TERMS CASH
CHAS RORICK

W I HARDMAN Auct
EARL DOLCH Clerk

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

29 FORD Coach special $120
GOOD 29 DeSoto Roadster $[illegible]
Rex Albert. Rear 147 N Main

PERRY of Course
Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St.

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

USED CARS

[illegible] DODGE Sedan
25 DODGE Coupe radio
[illegible] FORD 4 Door Sedan
34 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan
34 TERRAPLANE Coach
[illegible]2 FORD Coach
5 Cars less than $50 see us

Stoltz Garage

136 N Prospect Phone 2222

Phone 2127 BUICK Phone 2127

WHILE THEY LAST

1927 BUICK Sedan	[illegible]
1927 BUICK Sedan	[illegible]
1925 BUICK Sedan	[illegible]
1925 BUICK Touring	[illegible]
1922 BUICK Coupe	[illegible]

1932 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, new [illegible], radio, motor perfect. Full price [illegible]

1931 LASALLE [illegible] senger Coupe [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

REAL VALUES

32 ESSEX Coach	
29 CHEVROLET Coach	
29 ESSEX Coach	

WILSON MOTOR SALES
[illegible] N [illegible] Phone [illegible]19

33 PONTIAC Coach	$3[illegible]
33 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan	$3[illegible]
31 BUICK Coupe	$[illegible]
32 FORD V-8 Coach	$295
31 WHIPPET Sedan	$150
29 CHEVROLET Coach	$1[illegible]
29 CHEVROLET Coupe	$1[illegible]
29 NASH [illegible]	$1[illegible]
[illegible] PONTIAC Coach	$1[illegible]
[illegible] STAR Coach	$55

D & S AUTO SALES

[illegible] N State Phone [illegible]

HOLLOWAY'S USED CARS

1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1933 FORD V-8 Coach
1932 ROCKNE Coupe
Many much cheaper cars to choose from
138 S Prospect Phone [illegible]165

STOLTZ USED CARS
Good Clean Cars

31 FORD Tudor	$225
30 FORD Tudor	185
[illegible]0 FORD Coupe	185
[illegible] FORD Coupe (R S)	165
29 FORD Tudor	1[illegible]
[illegible] FORD Tudor	115
[illegible] FORD Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET Coach	95
28 CHEVROLET Coach	8[illegible]
[illegible] PLYMOUTH Coach	175
[illegible] ESSEX Coach	55
MODEL T Ford Sedan	10

[illegible] 709 N Main

PRICE REDUCTION

ON ALL USED CARS

Until December 25th

YOUR GAIN OUR LOSS

1934 OLDSMOBILE [illegible] cyl Sedan
1934 OLDSMOBILE [illegible] cyl Sedan
1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 cyl Coupe
1934 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe Coupe
1933 CHRYSLER Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET [illegible] Sedan
1930 CHRYSLER Sedan
19[illegible] ESSEX Sedan
1929 FORD Coupe
1928 FORD Roadster
1929 CHEVROLET Panel Truck
19[illegible] FORD Tudor
19[illegible] CHEVROLET Sedan
1926 FORD Coupe
1933 DODGE 1½ ton chassis very low mileage
[illegible] Olds Inc
[illegible] Center Phone [illegible]163

USED CARS

31 Ford DeLuxe Tudor
32—Ford Delux Roadster
[illegible]—Plymouth Sedan
29—Auburn Sedan
3[illegible]—Ford Pickup
30—Ford Pickup

ED C WATTERS

Ford Sales & Service
1[illegible] E Center

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

USED 32x6 truck tires can be bought on time Go[illegible] Silvertown Store 140 S Main Ph 2[illegible]5

WELDING

RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFE WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 4[illegible] 206 W Church

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—[illegible] market [illegible]

Eggs — Marion produce Dealer quotations [illegible] steady current receipts [illegible]

Butter [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO [illegible] 16—Butter [illegible] steady [illegible] specials [illegible] extras (92) [illegible] firsts [illegible] seconds [illegible] centralized carlots [illegible] Eggs [illegible] unsettled extra firsts [illegible] fresh graded firsts 2[illegible] current receipts 2[illegible] refrigerator extras [illegible] standards 20[illegible] firsts [illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec 16—Butter—firm creamery extras in tubs 37; standards 35½

Eggs—unsettled fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 29 pullet eggs [illegible] current receipts 25

Live poultry—quiet poultry quotations are by the Cleveland poultry dealers association. Colored fowls heavy [illegible] lbs. and up [illegible] medium fowls 17, No. 2, [illegible] fowls 15@16 springers [illegible] springers colored [illegible] horn 15, ducks [illegible] ducks under [illegible] young hens [illegible] toms [illegible], No. 2, [illegible] leghorn stags [illegible] ordinary [illegible]

Local [illegible] quiet, heavy [illegible]

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

[illegible] 140 160 [illegible] roughs [illegible] few hand [illegible] bulk [illegible] per bun [illegible] common 10@[illegible] yearlings [illegible] fat ewes 10@[illegible] breeding ewes [illegible] a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible] steady [illegible] bulk [illegible] strictly [illegible] steady [illegible] lower [illegible] shipper [illegible] yearlings [illegible] slaughter ewes mostly [illegible]

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH [illegible] 16—Hogs [illegible] live [illegible] heavies at [illegible] steers [illegible] steady at [illegible]

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND O [illegible] 16—Cattle [illegible] medium [illegible] heifers 600 [illegible] medium [illegible] canners and cutters [illegible] bulls butchers [illegible] steady prime veals [illegible] medium [illegible] lambs 300 steady [illegible] good [illegible] medium [illegible] choice [illegible] heavy 250 350 [illegible] pigs [illegible] stags 6 00@7 00

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

[illegible] as follow [illegible] new wheat [illegible] white [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16—Grain opening [illegible]

Wheat—Dec 10[illegible] May 95½ July [illegible]

Corn—Dec [illegible] May 60[illegible] July [illegible]

Oats Dec 2[illegible] May 27[illegible] July [illegible]

Rye—Dec [illegible] May 61½

Range

CHICAGO [illegible] 16—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 0[illegible]	1 00[illegible]	1 0[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]		[illegible]
Barley			
Dec			[illegible]
May			[illegible]

Toledo Close.

TOLEDO O Dec [illegible] Grain [illegible] rate basis [illegible]

Wheat No 2 red [illegible]

Corn No 2 yellow [illegible] No [illegible] yellow [illegible]

Oats No 2 white [illegible] white 2[illegible]

Grain in store [illegible] billing at [illegible] wheat [illegible] above track [illegible] corn [illegible] above [illegible]

Hay—timothy No 1 $7 00 ton clover No 1 $6 00 alfalfa first cutting No 1 $8 00 second cutting No 1 $[illegible]

New wheat straw $1 00 ton

STOCKS WAVER IN JERKY TRADE

Some Buying Apparent But Mining Issues Lag and Depress Others.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec 16—The stock market fluttered feebly today and prices generally displayed much irregularity

While there was some buying in scattered issues based largely on present or potential earnings renewed heaviness of mining issues acted as a depressing influence on bullish forces

Cotton pointed lower and grains were neutral Bonds were quiet and slightly mixed Leading foreign exchanges were easier in terms of the dollar

Shares that edged up fractionally to a point or more included Case Evans Products Chrysler Westinghouse Montgomery Ward Douglas Aircraft Public Service of New Jersey Texas Corp Standard Oil of New Jersey Union Pacific Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred

Among losers up to [illegible] or more were U S Smelting American Smelting Cerro De Pasco International Nickel Howe Sound Kennecott Anaconda Santa Fe New York Central Southern Pacific U S Steel Bethlehem Sears-Roebuck Woolworth and Consolidated Gas Numerous issues were virtually unchanged

Mining stocks were not helped by another decline in world silver prices Following a reduction in the London bar metal rate of around a cent an ounce the New York quotation for imported silver was cut 1 cent to 5[illegible] cents an ounce the lowest level for the commodity since March [illegible] last. Monday a week ago the prices were 6[illegible] cents Lack of buying orders by the U S treasury in London started the slump

WINNIPEG WEAKNESS SENDS WHEAT DOWN

Uncertainties Concerning U S Crop Reports Also Act as Bearish Factor.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16 — Largely moved by weakness of the Winnipeg wheat market and of Minneapolis as well Chicago wheat prices underwent material setbacks late today

Restriction of speculative demand in Chicago toward the last was associated more or less with uncertainties in regard to contents of forthcoming United States government crop reports Buenos Aires advices were received that the Argentine government contemplates devaluation of the peso

Wheat closed unsteady ¾ to 1⅛ under Saturday's finish May 97⅜ @97½ corn ⅜ to 1⅛ off May 60⅜ @60½ oats ⅜ to ½ down and provisions at 1[illegible] cents to 22 cents decline

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Dec 16—A fair amount of business in the Boston wool market was transacted [illegible] fine [illegible] territory wools at steady to firm prices Strictly [illegible] [illegible] 75@[illegible] [illegible] staple in [illegible] 77@80 [illegible] basis

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—[illegible]

[illegible] farm mortg [illegible]

[illegible] Home [illegible] 2¾s [illegible]

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—The position of the treasury Dec 13 was receipts $19 607 425 34 expenditures $19 567 623 21 balance $1 333 518 - [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	10¾
Alaska Juneau	14½
American Can	13[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American & Foreign Power	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]
American Telephone & Tele	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T. & S. F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Auburn Auto	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	4[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	1[illegible]
Barnsdale A.	1[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Co.	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]
Case (J. I.)	[illegible]
Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
[illegible] & Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Loew's	[illegible]
Lorillard (P)	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motors	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	2[illegible]
N. Y. N. H. & H.	[illegible]
North American	2[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount [illegible]	[illegible]
Penney (J. C.)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Procter-Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service N. J.	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Radio Pfd. B	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Sears-Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Simms Petroleum	[illegible]
Socony-Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil N. J.	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
Transamerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
United Aircraft	[illegible]
United Corp.	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Gas Imp.	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]
Warner Pictures	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	71
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas Pfd	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	[illegible]